

French Shut ECM Door On British

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle lowered the guillotine Tuesday on British membership in the Common Market, jolting the West and setting off repercussions which will be felt for years.

The formal French veto on London's application to participate in the European Economic Community was delivered in Brussels in the face of 11th-hour efforts by both the United States and European governments to delay a decision.

Diplomatic Triumph
It was a diplomatic triumph for the four French general who has often shown, during and since World War II, that he felt his

more powerful allies were not giving France its due.

But it was a triumph that could turn to ashes, in the view of supporters of the British cause. For one thing, the new French-German treaty of friendship faces an uncertain fate when it comes up for ratification in the Bonn Parliament.

Ministers of the six Common Market nations concluded two days of wrangling on the membership issue by calling in Britain's chief negotiator, mild-mannered Edward Heath, and telling him his government had lost.

So, too, in a sense had the United States, for diplomatic sources said De Gaulle's deter-

mination to bar Britain from the Common Market represented the opening move in a long-range campaign to undercut both American and British influence on Continental affairs.

Allies Want Britain
Up to the last, five of the six urged the adoption of a compromise formula which would have kept alive Britain's bid to get into the five-year-old trade and political grouping.

The French held fast and won. Their weapon was a Common Market rule for unanimity on basic decisions—the veto.

Heath said the French attitude perhaps stemmed from the fact "some people regarded the nego-

tiations as too successful to continue." This was apparently a reference to De Gaulle.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns said French stubbornness "will have a very adverse effect on the Common Market."

"Furthermore, the confidence of the five toward France has been badly shattered," he said.

The five—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg—met Tuesday evening with the British to see, as one source put it, "What could be salvaged from the wreckage."

There were cold war implications. The Soviet Union, having troubles of its own with Red China,

viewed the split with pleasure. A tone of delight was reflected in dispatches from Brussels and other capitals printed by Moscow newspapers.

A Pravda dispatch from Washington said the United States had helped design the Common Market as a wall against communism but it had turned against the maker.

"The tangle of imperialist contradictions is getting more and more complicated," it said.

Disappointment was quickly evident in Bonn, London, and Washington.

Widespread resentment among all major West German political parties jeopardized the chances

for ratification by the Bonn Parliament of the treaty of cooperation signed by De Gaulle and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, though it would require only a simple majority. The treaty calls for France and West Germany to work closely in foreign relations, education and defense.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told the House of Commons even before the final showdown that the British will face the difficulties as a united country. A Laborite member, Emanuel Shinwell, had suggested: "We are getting a little tired of Gen. De Gaulle."

Rejects Bonn-Paris Axis

Spain Snubs Paris Offer

MADRID, Spain (AP)—A high official declared Tuesday that Spain has no intention of joining French President Charles de Gaulle's campaign for a European community that would restrict British and American influence.

He said firmly that Spain favors a united Western Europe that includes Britain.

Appreciates Aid

He also said Spain appreciates past U.S. assistance too much to make impossible demands when negotiations come up on renewal of the agreement for American use of Spanish bases.

Spanish newspapers carried reports from Paris of a developing Paris-Bonn-Madrid axis in connection with De Gaulle's stand against Britain's Common Market hopes.

Spain's notice that it wants to negotiate new terms for U.S. use of four air and naval bases in this country was played prominently in Paris newspapers Friday.

French Persuasion

Two days later French Interior Minister Roger Frey arrived in Madrid, and reliable sources said at least four other French ministers and high officials are expected to follow him shortly.

Some diplomats speculated that De Gaulle was making gestures of friendship toward Spain's chief of state, Gen. Francisco Franco, for standing up to the United States.

A high official who refused to permit use of his name made these comments after consulting various ministers.

—Spain "has no intention of joining a Paris-Bonn-Madrid axis

3 Bills Approved By House

HARRISBURG (AP) — Three Scranton administration proposals received House committee approval Tuesday, moving them into position for possible debate and final voting next week.

Sent to the full House for action were bills to:

—Liberalize eligibility requirements for medical care for the aged.

—Increase pensions for blind veterans by \$50 a month.

—Tighten harness racing laws to prohibit public and political party officials or state and municipal employees to hold interest or employment in any track operation.

The measures were submitted to the House last week.

The cost of the changes in the medical care Kerr-Mills program was estimated at \$1.6 million annually.

3 Bills In Package

The three bills in the Kerr-Mills package would eliminate the provision that payments could be recovered from the estate of a beneficiary after his death; would permit aged persons to establish eligibility for medical assistance in advance; and would raise the limit on property assets from the present \$1,500 for a single person and \$2,400 for a married person to \$2,400 and \$3,840, respectively.

Courageous Child Tries Skating With False Leg

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP)—When little Brett Cunningham learned to stand up and walk, it was quite a victory.

Brett, then 1½ years old, was one of the youngest children ever fitted for an artificial leg at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Brett is now four. His favorite pastime is roller-skating with other kids his age and his 3-year-old brother Bart.

Asks No Favors
"He asks no favors," says Brett's father, glassworker Steele C. Cunningham, 29, of nearby Milligantown. "If he falls while skating he bounces right back up."

Born prematurely and without a right leg on June 6, 1958, he weighed only 3 pounds, 4 ounces. Even that slim hold on life dwindled as his weight dropped to 2 pounds, 10 ounces. Doctors told

the Cunninghams there was little hope for the baby.

Began Gaining
But life in an incubator seemed to suit Brett and he began gaining. At 5 pounds, 6 ounces he was sent home.

Fitted with an artificial leg, he learned to walk and then to skate.

Since Brett outgrows legs the way most kids outgrow clothes, and has to be fitted for a new one periodically.

The youngster is well aware how different he is from other children, but he doesn't seem to mind.

"He's proud of it," Mrs. Cunningham, his mother, said cheer-

Good Morning!

This is a land of opportunity. Everyone can become a taxpayer.

or any other. Our whole government policy is to cultivate the best possible relations with all nations of the Western world."

Pure Speculation
—Speculation about such an axis, extending to friendship being cultivated between West Germany and France to Spain, "resulted from a series of pure coincidences."

Approve Parts Of Scranton Program

HARRISBURG (AP)—Lawmakers gave preliminary approval Tuesday to parts of Gov. Scranton's legislative program and rounded out his cabinet by confirming appointment of two new department heads.

Confirmed by the Senate after two weeks delay were E. Wilson Purdy, St. Petersburg, Fla., as state police commissioner, and H. Beecher Charnbury, State College as secretary of mines and mineral industries.

Democrats had withheld their support of the two appointees

while they ran their own investigation of their qualifications. Charnbury was confirmed unanimously and Purdy was confirmed with only Sen. John J. Haluska, D-Cambria, opposed.

Objects To Purdy

He objected to the appointment of Purdy, presently St. Petersburg police chief, on grounds he is not a Pennsylvanian. The senator contended there were ample qualified Pennsylvania police officers who could have been appointed to head the 2,200-man force.

The Senate Education Committee sent to the floor for action the governor's proposed one-year moratorium on mandatory provisions of the state's controversial 1961 school district reorganization act.

The action touched off an immediate, but brief debate.

Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Democratic floor leader, contended the moratorium would "stymie" the reorganization law.

No Stymie

"The (Weiner) does not have the grounds to assume school district reorganization is going to be stymied," countered Sen. Paul A. Wagner, R-Schuylkill. Wagner, chairman of the Republican-controlled Senate Education Committee, is a longtime advocate of reorganization.

However, he contended the moratorium is needed in order to allow the legislature to "take a look at it" (the reorganization bill) as a means of improving it to overcome objections.

The Senate voted preliminary approval of the measure, putting it in position for possible final action in the Senate next week.

Bills Introduced

Though hundreds of bills have been introduced in the Senate and House, virtually all but the handful of reported administration proposals remained under committee control and study.

That meant the work calendar for floor activity was reduced to a minimum.

S.C. Integration Presses Forward

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Negro Harvey B. Gantt spent a quiet, routine day on the Clemson College campus, while at Columbia the State Legislature was asked to set aside a million dollars for students who want to attend private schools.

Gov. Donald S. Russell, in his first speech to the General Assembly since becoming the state's chief executive, didn't mention segregation in asking that reserve funds be set aside for students to attend private schools.

But such a tuition grant system reportedly has been discussed as a means of avoiding court-ordered integration. There was frequent applause during Russell's address.

As Gantt went about the routine of orientation required of all new students, the college's 4,300 other students began pouring back onto the campus Tuesday prior to registration for classes Wednesday and Thursday. Classes begin Friday.

There were no incidents as Gantt, 20 of Charleston, visited the chemistry building twice during the day for orientation with about 60 other transfer students. He walked to the School of Architecture building where he spent much of the morning, then visited the registrar's office briefly and had lunch in the college's huge cafeteria.

Newsmen were not permitted on chief at Clemson, visited Gantt in his room after lunch. He asked Gantt how things were going.

"I don't see how it could be better," Gantt replied.

He was reading a magazine and listening to a radio in his ground-floor room of Dormitory B when Sherman called on him.

Newsmen were not permitted on campus Tuesday except on express permission from Sherman. State highway patrolmen continued a close watch on the situation, checking all cars and persons entering or leaving the campus. Only students with identification cards and person with official business were permitted on campus.

South Carolina became the last state in the union to integrate a publicly supported white school when Gantt enrolled Monday at Clemson without incident. Gantt, who wants to be an architect, transferred to Clemson from Iowa State University. Clemson accepted the young Negro under court order pending outcome of an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Bulletin

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Continental Airlines passenger plane crashed and burned at Municipal Airport Tuesday night.

The police dispatcher said the coroner had been sent and that "our information is that no one got out of the plane."

It was not known how many were aboard.

The control tower said that we've had a major air carrier accident.

The plane was flight 290 from Midland, Tex., with stops at Oklahoma City and Tulsa. It was a turbo-jet aircraft.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 254 STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1963 Dial 421-3000 10 Cents

JFK Seeks \$1.2 Billion For 24-Point Education Program



Private, Church Schools Exempt

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy sent to Congress yesterday a 24-point program of federal aid to education, and asked for \$1.2 billion to get it started.

As before, his proposals made no provision for direct aid to private or parochial schools.

Included in the omnibus measure are 13 new programs and 11 existing programs to be extended and expanded.

They include a complex system of grants for public elementary and secondary education, work projects for college students, expanded student loans, and loans and grants to help public and private colleges alike to meet the surge of new enrollments.

The President placed no price tag on his total package, which he said would "phase out federal aid over a four-year period."

But he told Congress, "It is clearly realistic in terms of its cost—and it is clearly essential to the growth and security of this nation."

Democratic congressional leaders discussed the education message and other legislative matters with Kennedy yesterday at their weekly White House session. Afterward, Speaker John W.

McCormack of Massachusetts called the bill "a comprehensive approach to all the educational needs of this country."

He said Kennedy's proposals will receive prompt and careful consideration in the House.

McCormack noted that Kennedy often has stressed that the Soviet Union is making a greater effort in the field of education than this country, turning out, among other things, three times as many engineers.

An administration spokesman called it a high priority program, designed to pin-point the most crucial needs and problems in American education, and at the same time to avoid controversy wherever possible.

For the past two years, Kennedy's education proposals have foundered in a controversy over aid for church schools. Kennedy says he believed such aid would be unconstitutional, breaching the barrier between church and state.

The Roman Catholic hierarchy has contended this is not true and has opposed any federal program which doesn't include aid for private and parochial schools.

Although his new program contains no provision for direct aid, there is one suggested change in the college student loan program which might make it easier for church and private schools to secure teachers.

A notable omission in the sweeping program of recommendations was any request for college scholarships, a constant source of congressional bickering in past years.

Kennedy did, however, ask for a national study to determine why students do not attend or finish college. The administration spokesman said that if the study indicates a need for scholarships, a request for them could be made next year or later.

A further attempt to avoid controversy seemed apparent in the provisions for higher education. The President proposed loans only for the construction of academic facilities. But he asked for grants to both public and private colleges for more acceptable things such as the training of technicians, construction of libraries, and expansion of graduate schools.

Y Drive Third Of Goal

A TOTAL of \$3,708.50—slightly more than one-third of the \$9,000 goal—was listed at the first report meeting of the campaign drive of the Monroe County YMCA last night. Warren Mikels, drive chairman, presided at the session.

The second and final report meeting will be held next Tuesday night.

Divisions reporting last night included Division I, under chairmanship of Stuart F. Pipher, \$708; Division II, under Anne Wyckoff, \$943.50; Division III, William Wells, \$1,057; and Division IV, Barrett Branch, under Robert Wilson, \$1,000.

Dr. Eugene Powers of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State College challenged the workers to "light the way"—saying each dollar collected lights the way toward the \$9,000 goal.

He said the campaign workers cannot adopt a "Let George do it" attitude, but must work for the success of the drive themselves.

'Terrific Reception'

THE Mother's March staged in Monroe County last night collected over \$2,000 from a citizenship that gave the mothers a "terrific reception."

Mrs. Nancy Shukatis, chairman of the drive, told the Daily Record that poor road conditions hampered collections in some areas. She urged co-chairmen to turn in their collections at the First Stroudsburg National Bank by Jan. 31.

She noted that a "terrific reception" was given to the women. Everyone had their porch lights on.

Fire Kills 11 In One Family

CHANDLER, Que. (AP)—A 33-year-old mother died Tuesday with 10 of her children in a vain attempt to rescue the sleeping youngsters—aged two months to 12 years—from their fire-swept home. Her husband and two sons escaped.

Mrs. Fernand Dupuis ran back into the blazing house after being pushed out a ground-floor window to safety by her husband. She was trapped trying to rouse the children in second-floor bedrooms.

Dupuis, 36, unaware that his wife had gone back into the house, was beaten back by flames as he tried to reach the children.

The father, burned on the face and hands and suffering from shock, and two sons, Gilbert, 16, and Rene, 15, were the only survivors.

A POEM ENDS—Robert Frost, left, noted American poet who died in a Boston hospital at the age of 88, is shown as he attended a 1954 dinner in New York with fellow poet Carl Sandburg. Both were being honored for contributions to the world of books. (AP Wirephoto)

Nation Pauses In Work To Mourn Poet Robert Frost

BOSTON (AP)—A nation paused in its vast affairs Tuesday to mourn the passing of a poet—Robert Frost—dead in his 89th year.

A little girl arose in her second-grade Massachusetts classroom and said, "Our Mr. Frost died." In the White House in Washington, the President of the United States said Robert Frost's death "leaves a vacancy in the American spirit."

Death came to the four-time Pulitzer Prize winner at 1:50 a.m. in a Boston hospital, a month and a half after a Dec. 10 operation for an internal disorder. Subse-

quently he suffered a heart attack with blood clot complications.

Millions of Americans remembered him as they last saw him at the inauguration of President Kennedy two years ago: a January wind ruffling his white hair and rattling his paper, the sun in his eyes. They saw him discard his script; then heard him recite from memory "The Gift Outright." It was a poem of Americans becoming Americans by giving themselves outright to their country "in many deeds of war" to achieve the nation's destiny.

For the man who worked as a fatherless boy in a shoe factory

Scranton 'Opens' Doors To Press

HARRISBURG (AP)—The governor's office sent special directives Tuesday to all department heads instructing them to maintain an open door policy toward newsmen.

"This administration is committed to the belief that the citizens of this Commonwealth have a

right to know what's going on in their government," the memorandum stated.

"Equally important, newsmen, because they represent the public, have a right to gather information."

The memorandum is the result of a meeting with representatives of the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association after newsmen were ordered to announce themselves before entering the governor's office.

In a letter to Duke Kaminski, Harrisburg correspondent for the Philadelphia Bulletin and president of the correspondents association, William Keating, assistant to the governor, said:

"The system whereby newsmen, like all other visitors to the office, have themselves announced before entering past the reception room, will continue in effect."

"This is only fair to the people who work here and does not interfere with a newsmen in the performance of his duties."

Weather

TEMPERATURES	Mount
Strodsburg	Poconos
-4	6:30 a.m. -12
0	8:30 -10
10	10:30 -3
15	12:30 p.m. 16
20	2:30 21
20	4:30 20
18	6:30 13
16	8:30 10
14	10:30 7
12	Midnight 4
Precipitation—None	
LOCAL FORECAST	
Considerable cloudiness and a bit warmer with a chance of snow. Sleet or freezing rain. High 25 to 30. Sun rises 7:11 a.m. sets 5:16 p.m.	

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Congregation Meets Tonight

THE annual congregational meeting of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Church School Assembly Room. The meeting will be preceded by a Family Night Dinner beginning at 6:15 p.m.

At the Family Night Dinner all the new members who united with the Church in 1962, including both

adults who transferred their membership and young people who were confirmed, will be the special guests of honor.

To expedite the congregational meeting all financial reports have been printed and will be distributed for discussion and approval. E. Holt Wyckoff, Jr., chairman of the Nominating Committee, will report the nominations of new elders, deacons, deaconesses and trustees.

The pastor, the Rev. John A. Bolier, will serve as the moderator of the ecclesiastical section of the meeting and Mr. Clifford Heller, president of the Board of Trustees, will serve as the moderator of the corporation meeting.

The Young Adults Class of the Church School will provide a program for the children while parents attend the meeting. The dinner will be prepared by Mrs. G. Wesley Wakefield and her assistants. It will be served by the Senior High Westminster Fellowship.

Burlein May Keep Wayne GOP Post

HARRISBURG — Gov. William W. Scranton has indicated that Deputy Secretary of Highways Lester F. Burlein will not have to resign his Wayne County Republican chairmanship to retain his \$18,000-a-year state job.

Scranton was asked if Burlein, one of his staunchest supporters for the GOP gubernatorial nomination a year ago, had quit his County Chairmanship. Burlein also is chairman of the 10th Congressional District's six-county Republican organization.

"No, he hasn't given it up," Governor Scranton informed his questioners. "That's not out of line with what I said in Pittsburgh. I said that I did not think that any county chairman should continue if named to a cabinet position."

Last Dec. 12 the Governor-elect was quoted by James Helbert, political editor of The Pittsburgh Press, as saying that "Republican county chairmen and members of the GOP state committee must quit those political jobs to hold high office" in his administration.

Governor Scranton told his interviewers that "Wayne is a comparatively small county" and that Burlein's political "job is not difficult — like Allegheny County, for example."

"Then, this is a flexible level?" a reporter asked the Governor. "Yes," Governor Scranton replied, "and we said so at the beginning."

Tax Ease For Over 65s Sought

HARRISBURG — A state constitutional amendment granting persons over the age of 65 years a partial exemption from taxes was introduced in the House with bipartisan sponsorship.

The measure would grant a 5 per cent discount on all taxes levied by the state or any of its municipalities to such persons whose annual income was \$2,500 or under and 10 per cent if their gross annual income was \$1,500 or less.

Reps. Margaret S. Kooker, Bucks; J. Russell Eshback, Pike, and Ralph S. Merry, Crawford, all Republicans, and Charles D. Heavey, Philadelphia Democrat, sponsored the measure.

Leads Rail Merger Protest

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark led off protests by several cities yesterday against the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads at a regional hearing of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Addonizio concentrated on the need for more commuter transportation and complained that the merger proposal did not envision improved service for commuters. Gov. Richard J. Hughes also opposed the merger, saying in a statement submitted for him that "New Jersey cannot afford and cannot accept any reduction in the quantity or quality of freight and passenger transportation service to and from all points."

The hearing was the 12th in a series of regional sessions since the railroads presented their case before the ICC in Washington last fall. A Pennsylvania spokesman said the railroads would rely mainly on cross-examination of opposing witnesses in these regional hearings. The ICC will continue the case in Washington Feb. 11.

Gov. Hughes and Mayor John Armellino of West New York expressed doubt that the Erie-Lackawanna railroad could survive against a Pennsylvania-Central merger.

Not all the stands taken Monday were against the merger. Approval was registered by the Jersey Shippers' Polling Association, a group of 100 companies and shippers that use long-haul railroad freight facilities, and these individual companies: Colgate Palmolive Co., Johnson & Johnson, and Merck & Co.

DuPont Reported Top Earnings

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. Inc. yesterday reported a record high income for 1962 of \$462 million, eight per cent higher than the previous record of \$433 million set in 1961. This is equal to \$9.40 a share compared with \$9.26 in 1961.



PRINCIPALS AT the Pocono Mount Knights of Columbus Charter Night held at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono. Sitting left to right, Edward Mulligan, Past Grand Knight; Rev. Jordan Loisele C. P., guest speaker, James Ogden, Grand Knight, Father Butler Council; and James Murphy, District Deputy. (Photo by Ludenni)

Delaware Twp. Officials Hear Health Proposal Talk

DINGMANS FERRY — George M. Livingston of Wilkes-Barre, regional director of health and sanitation for the State Health Dept., spoke on a proposed health ordinance at a meeting of Delaware Township's planning board and supervisors recently.

Livingston said the establishment of a sanitary code "can protect the health of the people and children of a township before it is too late."

John Finan, township solicitor, discussed legal aspects of the ordinance and Joseph Staley of the Pike County Agricultural Extension Service commended township officials for their concern and interest in the future growth of the township.

Dilworth, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor last November, emphasized he would not be a lobbyist, nor would he, in fact, be buttonholing congressmen.

"I'll be working with the White House staff in the drafting of legislation," he said.

A PRR spokesman said the question of whether Dilworth would register as a lobbyist would be for the ex-mayor to decide.

I.V. Railroad Reports Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The Lehigh Valley Railroad Tuesday reported a loss for 1962 of \$3,863,791, down from a net loss of \$8,320,287 in the preceding year.

In the fourth quarter, the Lehigh went \$238,753 into the red compared with a loss of \$901,487 in the like period of 1961.

Charter Night Held By Knights

THE Pocono Mountain Knights of Columbus, Council No. 4159 held their annual Charter Night and Past Grand Knight Dinner-Dance at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono recently.

The Rev. Jordan Loisele, C. P., St. Ann's Monastery, Scranton, was the principal speaker.

Rev. William Cusick, Pocono Catholic Missions acted as toastmaster and introduced the following guests: Rev. John Walsh, Pocono Catholic Missions; James Ogden, Grand Knight, Father Butler Council, Stroudsburg; James Murphy, District Deputy; and Joe Lewis, Grand Knight, Pocono Mt. Council who gave a short history of the Council and presented Past Grand Knight Edward Mulligan with a Certificate and a Pin.

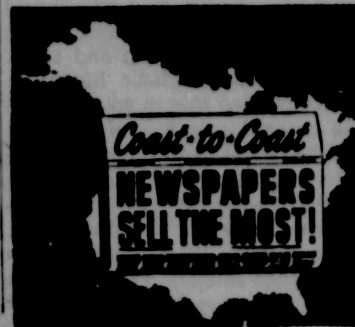
Chairman for the affair was Lewis Lewis assisted by Bob Tomko and Tom Little.

Business Failures Up

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of business failures jumped last week to 321, an 8-week high, Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., reported.

Construction, service and manufacturing categories joined in the rise, while retailing and wholesaling held about even.

The number the previous week was 286 and that of the comparable week a year ago 389.



Seven Deeds Filed At Court House

SEVEN deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Curtis and Rosalie Steigerwalt, Baltimore, Md., property in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Martin J. Littleton, Hackensack, N. J., property in Monroe Lake Shores; Nathan and Ethel Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, to Tracy M. and Georgiana K. Stright, Stroud Township, property in Stroud Township.

Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, New York City, to Drackett, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, property in Stroud Township; Robert Altomese, Miami, Fla., and Carolyn Timchak, Gloucester, N. J., to Joseph E. Maura Ann and Thomas E. Donofry, Jr., Philadelphia, property in Tobyhanna Township.

Joseph and Edith Milman, Chestnut Hill Township, to John W. DeHaven, same address, three properties in Chestnut Hill Township; Harvey L. Strohl, executor of the estate of Charles F. Green, Palmerton, RD 2, to Priscilla A. Kuntz, Kunkletown, property in Eldred Township.

Legislation On Beer Retailing

HARRISBURG — Legislation to permit retail beer licensees to remain open until 2 a.m. on Sundays was introduced in the Senate. The measure would correct an oversight omitting beer licensees from a 1961 law extending the Saturday night closing hour from midnight to 2 a.m. for holders of regular alcoholic beverage dispensing licenses.

Sponsors are Sens. John T. Van Sant, R-Lehigh; Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware; John H. Devlin, D-Allegheny; Fred B. Rooney, D-Northampton, and Thomas K. Lamm, D-Fayette.

Brewery Head Dies

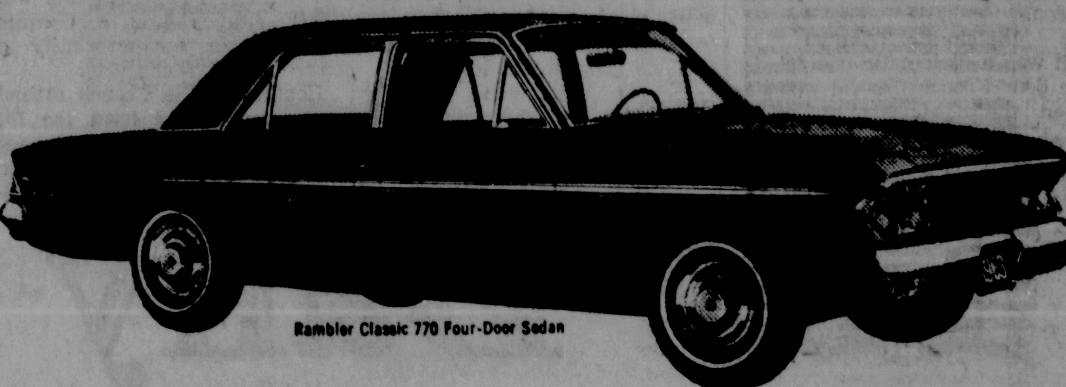
POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Frank Yuengling, 86, president of D. C. Yuengling & Son, brewers, died in Pottsville Hospital Tuesday. He suffered a broken hip in a fall last Saturday. Surviving are his widow and five children. Funeral arrangements were indefinite.

Cars Derailed

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Four freight cars of the Central Rail-

road of New Jersey were derailed Monday near the Lehigh Inc. plant in West Easton. No one was hurt. Four cars of an 80-car train went off the track. The cars, numbers 70 through 73, were left in Easton and the first 69 proceeded to Maybrook, N.Y.

14 Reasons Why RAMBLER '63 Wins Motor Trend Magazine's Award as "CAR OF THE YEAR"



Rambler won this great distinction over all other cars. How come? Read these comments from the Motor Trend experts who tested the American, Classic and Ambassador:

1. You get room for six 6-footers. "Interiors of both Classic and Ambassador are roomy and comfortable... plenty of legroom."
2. "Classic and Ambassador have cleaner, more functional design... apparent from almost any angle."
3. "The basic-engined Classic gave an overall average of 23.1 miles per gallon."
4. "The Ambassador V-8 is a sportier, more performance-oriented vehicle" (test car had opt. 270 HP V-8, 250 HP std.).
5. "Rambler is now one-up on every other car"... with its new sports-car option, Twin-Stick Floor Shift with overdrive.
6. New Advanced Unit Construction... "results in a unit

- so strong it'll take punishment longer and, naturally, hold its resale value."
7. Rambler's exclusive "reclining bucket seats with headrests are options well worth the extra expenditure."
8. "Rough roads can be stormed with confidence. There isn't any pitch or choppiness noticeable."
9. All Ramblers have, in effect, "two separate braking systems for the front and rear wheels. If either one should suddenly fail, the remaining one can bring the car to a safe stop." Self-adjusting brakes standard.
10. "Quality has always been one of American Motors' largest selling points and continues to be in the new models."

11. The sedans' trunks are "large with a good amount of usable space."
12. "We've never seen a heater that produced more heat. At its maximum it should be up to any climate."
13. "In addition to long-recognized owner-appreciation features... the factory has doubled the new-car warranty to 24 months or 24,000 miles!"
14. Rambler's "an even better buy this year," according to Motor Trend experts. Here are some outstanding examples: the American 220 for \$1846*, the Classic Six 550 for \$2055*, the Ambassador V-8 880 for \$2465* (all 2-door sedans).

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for 1963 Rambler model indicated. Optional equipment, transportation, state and local taxes, if any, extra.

RAMBLER '63 Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award "CAR OF THE YEAR"

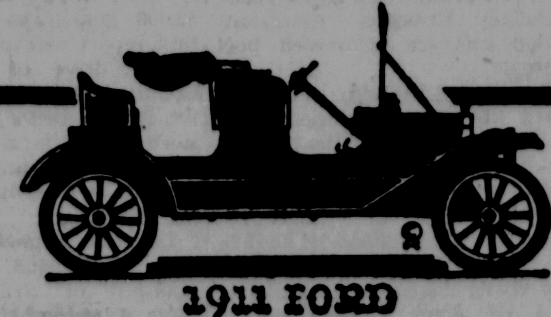
124-Month, 24,000-Mile Warranty—Your Rambler dealer at the dealership, for 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, will repair or replace, without charge, any Rambler part which is defective in material or workmanship, except tires which are covered by the tire manufacturer's warranty. Owners will be responsible for deterioration, misuse and normal service maintenance, including normal replacement of such parts as filters, spark plugs, ignition points and wiper blades.

COURTLAND MOTORS, 26-28 N. Second St., Stroudsburg

See your Rambler dealer—a good man to do business with for a new car or a Select used car.

Hey Fellas!

DROP EVERYTHING AND RUSH DOWN TO NEWBERRY'S AND SIGN UP FOR THE...



MODEL CAR HOBBY CONTEST

FROM FEB. 1 thru FEB. 28

WIN CASH PRIZES

If you are from 8 to 18 you are eligible. All entries after completion will be displayed in our window till end of contest, when they will be judged for neatness in assembly, color, choice and the finished paint job.

REGISTER AT Newberrys HOBBY DEPT.

10.00 first prize with the second prize at 5.00, and the third prize winner will have his choice of any model car. Hurry, get your model cars now and start putting them together... But before you do anything...

NOW! WINTER DISCOUNT PRICED! LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

SHELVING BOARD		sq. FT. 12¹/₂c	WISE FIX-UP SPECIALS!	
KNOTTY PINE		sq. FT. 19¹/₂c	Mahogany	
80 lb. Reddy Mix			PLY WOOD	
HOMECRETE		bag 1.45	Interior Wall Panels	
No. 1 OAK FLOORING		sq. FT. 23¹/₂c	• 4' x 8' SIZE 15c	
			• 1/4" THICK sq. ft.	
Keep Cold Out With Poured Insulation		Do Your Inside Painting Now . . .		
Easy To Install Yourself		Top Quality RUBBER BASE PAINT		
		Gal. 4.75		
1.45 bag		WOOD VARNISH		
		For All Types Wood-Work Floors and Furniture . . .		
		Gal. 4.85		
DISAPPEARING ATTIC STAIRS		37.60		
Jack Posts		4' x 8' 1/4" Plywood sheet 3.20		
995		4' x 8' 3/8" Sheetrock sheet 1.76		
		4' x 8' Bleached Walnut Sheetrock 3.52		
Easy To Use Prevents Nagging Floors				

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

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Obituaries

Leslie B. Carlton, Retired Daily Record Photographer

LESLIE B. Carlton, 72, of 806 Monroe St., Stroudsburg, retired chief photographer of The Daily Record, died in Monroe County General Hospital at 11:30 a.m. yesterday after an illness of several months.

Les, as he was known to thousands of area residents whom he photographed, came to Stroud-

burg for Line Material Industries, East Stroudsburg, and operated a photographic studio in the First-Stroudsburg National Bank building.

He became chief photographer of The Record in October, 1946, after the newspaper was purchased by Ottaway Newspapers-Radio, Inc., on July 24, 1946.

He suffered a heart attack as a result of around-the-clock coverage of the flood which accompanied Hurricane Diane in August, 1955, but continued on a part-time basis with The Record.

Life Member of NPPA

He was a life member of the National Press Photographers Assn. and was a past president and member of the board of directors of the Scranton chapter of the NPPA.

He was born in South Sterling, Sept. 25, 1890, the son of Elmer and Ella Dunning Carlton, and was of the Methodist faith. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion, East Stroudsburg.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. John E. Frick, Mrs. Raymond E. Drake and Mrs. Adan V. Giller, all of South Sterling, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Rev. Joseph N. Carr will officiate and burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Friday.

Leslie B. Carlton

burg in 1945 after working as a free-lance photographer for the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Philadelphia Bulletin. He had lived in Glenside, a Philadelphia suburb.

During the latter part of World War II, he was an aircraft inspec-

Former Resident Of Bushkill, 67

DR. EDWARD G. SCHAEFER, 67, chancellor and former president of Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N. J., and a resident of Bushkill as a youth, died last Thursday while on vacation at Fort Myers, Fla.

Dr. Schaefer retired as president of Monmouth College last June 30 and was named chancellor. He was born in New York City, the son of George Philip and Minnie Wagner Schoonover Schaefer, and was reared in Bushkill, where his parents conducted a bakery for a number of years.

He began his teaching career in a rural one-room schoolhouse in Dingmans Ferry at the age of 18. After three years, he taught high school in West Virginia for a year before serving in the Army Medical Corps from 1918 to 1919.

He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College in 1924 and his master's degree at Teachers College of Columbia University.

He became dean of Monmouth Junior College in 1933 and served as president for 26 years. Fairleigh Dickinson University conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree on him in 1957.

A resident of 311 Liberty St., Long Branch, N. J., he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bernice Helen Wright Schaefer; a son, Robert, serving in the armed forces at Homestead, Fla., and two daughters, Nancy, a Monmouth College graduate now attending Indiana University, and Susan, a Monmouth College student; and a brother Frederick, of Baltimore, Md.

Ex-Area Man Now USCAC Historian

BANGOR — Dr. Brooks E. Kleber, formerly of Bangor, has assumed duties as Chief Historian of the U. S. Continental Army Command.

In his new position at Fort Monroe, Va., Dr. Kleber will direct all historical activities within the U. S. Continental Army Command. These include compiling an annual USCONARC historical summary, preparing historical phonograms on selected subjects and activities and answering requests for information on Army history.

Dr. Kleber is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks C. Kleber, 703 N. Main St., Bangor.

He was graduated from Bangor High School in 1936 and from Dickinson College, Carlisle, with a bachelor of philosophy degree in 1940. Graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania were interrupted by his entry into the armed forces. After five years of service he resumed his studies and was graduated with a master of arts degree in 1948.

He received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1957.

Kleber holds a commission as lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve. Before assuming his duties at Fort Monroe, he was employed as a civilian historian for the federal government at the Army Chemical Warfare Center, Edgewood, Md.

Catch Sinners With Box Alarm

SALEFORD, England (AP)—The burglar alarm on the Church of the Servite's poor box has proved apt at catching sinners. One caught stealing money from the box was sentenced to six months in prison. Another pleaded guilty and was jailed pending a probation report.



MORE THAN ONE-THIRD NEAR GOAL—Monroe County YMCA's campaign drive for \$9,000 passed the one-third mark last night when \$3,708.50 in contributions was reported. Shown at the report dinner meeting were (left to right) W. C. G. Peterson, YMCA president; Dr. Eugene Powers, principal speaker at the dinner and Warren Mikels, general chairman of drive. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Installation Set Sunday For Saylorburg EUB Aides

INSTALLATION of new officers of the new Saint Peter's Evangelical United Brethren Church of Saylorburg will take place Sunday.

Youth Week will also be observed Sunday, with the theme, "To Fill the Emptiness." Youth leaders in the worship service will be Carol Williams and James Van Horn.

The new officers are, trustees: Elwood Christian, John Bartholomew, James G. Eckley, Charles E. Landry, G. Ford Warner; treasurer and financial secretary, Mrs. James Eckley.

Chief steward will be Mrs. Steven Borden; building fund treasurer, Mrs. Harvey Heller; organization officers, Women's Society of

World Service, Mrs. Kenneth Swift, president; Mrs. William Bartholomew, vice president, and Mrs. Lloyd Brong, secretary and treasurer.

Sunday School officers are G. Ford Warner, superintendent; Kenneth Fuls, assistant superintendent; Paul George, secretary; Miss Dolores Koehler, assistant secretary; Mrs. Robert Seip, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Sharer, pianist.

Teachers were named. They are: beginners department, Mrs. Mary Sharer, Mrs. Robert Seip, Miss Eleanor Kresge, primary department, Mrs. Joyce Hill and Miss Gladys Kresge; junior department, Mrs. Harold Knecht and Mrs. Pauline Borden; teen department, Mrs. Mary Serfass; Busy Bee class, Mrs. Ford Warner; Adult class, Mrs. William Bartholomew.

The EUB Men's Brotherhood officers are Harvey Heller, president; Dale Bartholomew, vice president; Kenneth Swift, secretary; Herbert Wildoner, treasurer.

One Hurt In Two-Car Accident

ONE person was slightly injured in a two-car accident at Fourth and McConnell Sts., at 3:37 p.m. yesterday.

Borough police said a car driven by Stewart E. Pensyl, 65, Stroudsburg, RD 2, traveling north on Fourth St., failed to stop for a stop sign and struck a car driven by Bernice Joseph Pollan, 42, of 292 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, which was traveling west on McConnell St.

Mrs. Pollan complained of an injury to her left side and said she will consult a physician. Total damage was estimated at \$1,500.

Grenadiers Drill Tonight

THE Keystone Grenadiers Drum and Bugle Corps will practice tonight at 7 at the American Legion Home.

Those wishing to join should report at that time.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 230 good and choice feeder steers 23.50-24.00. Hogs 25; barrows and gilts 17.50. Calves and sheep: not enough on sale to establish a market.

Lt. Governor To Speak At GOP Dinner

Lt. Governor Ray S. H. a f e r will be the speaker at the Republican's Lincoln's Birthday Victory Dinner to be held Friday, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Jack Mullins is serving as chairman of the victory dinner and Richard Davis will be toastmaster.

Tickets are on sale at E. A. Bell Insurance in Stroudsburg and at Kresge Drug Store, East Stroudsburg.

Police Seek Two Armed Robbers

THE search for two armed robbers surprised Sunday night while attempting a burglary in Wind Gap has widened to outlying areas when roadblocks set up yesterday by State Police yielded no evidence.

The men escaped in a 1953 blue and white Ford convertible after pumping two shotgun pumpkin balls through the windshield of the Wind Gap Police cruiser.

Roadblocks were established Sunday night when the pair eluded the pursuing Wind Gap Police car. The men were surprised while trying to break into Oaten's Service Station at Alpha Road and Upper Broadway in Wind Gap.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

It Sure Is Frigid Outside But--

There Has Been Colder Weather

By JEFF COX

Daily Record Reporter

YOU'RE right! It has been cold this week.

In a check of the week Jan. 22-29 for the past six years, the weather has been frosty this year — as it was in 1957 and 1961.

There was only one day during the last week when the temperature cracked the freezing mark. That was last Thursday when the thermometer read 38 degrees.

For the other days it has been biting cold.

Last Tuesday it was 10, Wednes-

day -3, Friday 10, Saturday zero, Monday 15, and yesterday two degrees.

Joseph W. Barnes, Stroudsburg jeweler and watchmaker, remembers a time during the thirties, however, when Stroudsburg's temperatures made Moose Factory, Canada seem like Palm Springs.

"It was about minus 34 one day that I remember," he said yesterday, "and I had an office above the Security Trust where the Newberry store now stands."

"There was an icicle hanging from the roof of the building to the street, and it was about four feet thick. Jack Tretheway, the local policeman, asked me to help him remove it."

"I took a broom and swatted the thing, but broke my broom."

There have been no building-high icicles in Stroudsburg this year, but the temperatures have been far below normal.

Minus 16

In 1957 there was an outbreak of cold in this area that shot the mercury down to -16 on the 15th and -13 in Stroudsburg on the 18th. On the 18th in Gouldsboro, a low of -26 was recorded.

The long underwear was taken out of mothballs during this week in 1961, also.

Monroe County residents shivered in 12 degree weather on the 21st, while being smothered by a 20-inch snowfall that day. Drifts were reported up to eight feet.

Two days later, on Jan. 23, 1961, the thermometer froze stiff when the temperature fell to -25 degrees. During the next three days, lows of five, 15, and five were recorded.

To add insult to injury, Old Man Winter dumped another four inches of snow on the county on the 27th, accompanied by a low of 12, and kept the weather cold for a few days after that.

"Melted" In 1959

Probably the balmiest week of Jan. 22-29 in recent years was in 1959, when the county residents melted in 58 degree heat on Jan. 22. The weather bureau's forecast that day included "possible thundershowers."

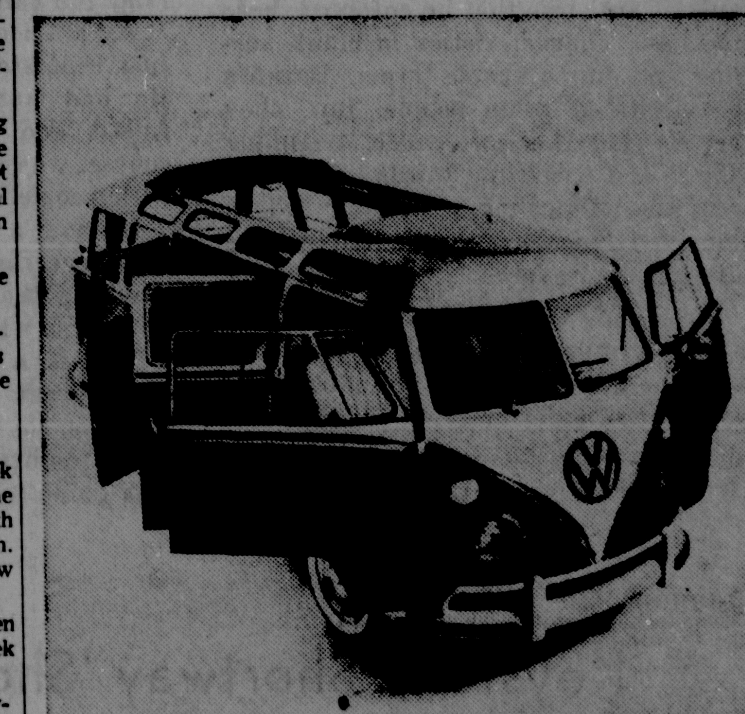
The following day a high of 48 was reached and two days after

that the temperature hit 46.

The years 1958, 1960, and 1962 showed seasonal temperatures during this week, but a few days over 40 degrees were reached.

It seems like a long time since this area has seen the sunny side of 40 degrees.

As the country and the county solidify under the impact of record-setting low temperatures, take consolation from the fact that Alaska, nestled under the wing of the Arctic Circle, has been having one of its warmer winters in recent years.



OPTIONAL, EXTRA COST. © 1966 VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

This station wagon has 4 front doors.

Yes, those double doors on the side are front doors, too.

A direct route to the front seats. No, you don't have to climb over anything. The front seats are separated by an aisle.

Try it; you'll see what a help it is.

You can stow the kids and groceries. Shut the doors from the inside. And slip into the front seat without leaving them alone together for a second.

You'd be amazed at the way this cuts down on cutting up. And on scoldings and tears.

Saves hiking around to the driver's seat in slush, mud, snow. Or when it's just plain nasty outside.

When there's a storm brewing inside, you can walk right back to swat or soothe the clouds away.

This Volkswagen Station Wagon also has a back door. It opens directly into a big luggage compartment.

And 23 windows to bring the view in. A sunroof that lets the sky in.

Plus lots of usable space inside, parkable space outside. A good four feet shorter than conventional wagons. It gives you 60% more sitting, stretching, carrying room than the biggest station wagon. (Conventional) 105 cu. ft. inside. The VW: 170.

Next time you take the family driving and the kids get out of hand, stop. Count to 4. Then head for our front door. Here's the address:

Wilson Auto Imports
25th and Butler Street
Easton
Phone 253-6244 or 846-3231



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SUNGAS
BOTTLE GAS
NOW! NEW, LOW HEATING RATE
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Day or Night
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A Memorial expresses character and distinction as a fitting tribute to your loved ones.
Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Truman Burnett, Owner
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"Men's Apparel of Distinction"

Another Famous Brand
Handled Exclusively
by
TED GETZ
WALES

unmistakably the Classic
symbol in All Weather Wear

The Colton (shown here) is one of many styles of Wales all-weather wear carried by Ted Getz. The Colton is a single breasted, split shoulder model with fly front, slash pockets, center vent and a track for slip-in liner. The fabric is exclusive Gab-O-Lux combed twill, treated with Scotchgard and is fully lined. All sizes in Regular, Short and Long.

As advertised in: Playboy - The New Yorker - Esquire
N. Y. Times Magazine
GQ Gentlemen's Quarterly - Sports Illustrated

TED GETZ
542 Main St. Open Fri. 'Til 9 P.M. Stroudsburg

BEAT THE HIGH PRICE

of fresh oranges and frozen juices

No Muss or Fuss with delicious

MONROE COUNTY CO-OP

FRESH ORANGE JUICE

Rich in Vitamin C
Tasty
Healthful

Sealed In
Sparkling Glass
Bottles

STILL ONLY 39¢ qt.

Order from your Monroe County Co-Op Route Man
or Call 421-3363

MONROE COUNTY CO-OP DAIRY
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.

Leslie B. Carlton - - Perfectionist

He was a perfectionist in his field of photography. In many ways this carried over in his life and dealings with people. It has to be right, it had to have reason integrity.

That was Leslie B. Carlton. His fault, if any, was that he enforced these fine basic characteristics in blunt, succinct and unmistakable terms. At times this irritated some people. But, they forgot that the soft voice, beguiling tongue and weaseling words are the insecurities of dealing with your fellow-man, and indeed, with the whole mess this world now faces.

His razor-sharp approach to the best in photography for this newspaper and those he photographed for this newspaper were underlined with these principles. As a result we always got the best in pictures and the best in repro-

duction of those pictures in this newspaper.

As he often said "The camera sees what it sees and records exactly the same way—from there on it is up to the skill and integrity of the man behind the camera. It can't be changed."

As a friend and companion, he was just that steadfast, reliable and sound. He had humor, loved people to the fullest and enjoyed life. His life, of course, was in the fullest sense dealing with people.

He was a fine, generous gentleman, who nevertheless was steadfast against anything that he felt was phoney. And he said so when the occasion demanded.

This is a newspaperman's appraisal of a great newspaper photographer. May we suggest:

His forthright approach to life should be a guide to all.



"I Hope It's Nothing Trivial!"

Opinions Of Other Editors

Keystone Shortway 'Showcase'

The Keystone Shortway Association is promoting a campaign to insure that the 309-mile superhighway being built to span the central part of Pennsylvania, and its approaches, will be kept up as a "showcase" to sell that part of the state to both industry and tourists.

This means that substandard structures should be discouraged in the vicinity of the shortway, its interchanges and approaches, and attractive inns, restaurants, hotels, motels and service facilities should be encouraged.

The thought is, of course, that those driving along the route and seeking food, lodging and service near to it would thus get the idea that Pennsylvania must be a good place in which to work, vacation or locate an industry.

The idea has merit. The problem is how to enforce it.

The Association feels that this may be accomplished through zoning, but

recognizing the reluctance of the many small rural communities through which the Shortway will pass to adopt zoning ordinances, it is considering the introduction of legislation to make it permissible to zone only part of a municipality. The feeling is that local residents might not object too much if the zoning applied only to the immediate vicinity of the Shortway and its approaches.

This, however, gives rise to the question, if zoning is good for a part of a rural township, why is it not good for the entire township?

With the extensive increase in population expected for the central group of counties, which will be due in part to the opening of the Shortway, perhaps now is the time for these municipalities to think in terms of total rather than just partial zoning.

Zoning can be most effective if done before the need is too obvious.

—Philadelphia Bulletin

John Chamberlain

New Things For The Consumer

The other day Fay Henle, an ex-newspaper girl who as a radio impresario has become accomplished at luring unsuspecting souls (myself included) into her broadcasting web, threw a disconcerting question at me. Aren't modern corporations, she asked, singularly uninventive and unenterprising when it comes to dreaming up new products for the consumer?

Since I had to fumble for an answer — the only thing that came immediately to my mind was the compact car — I am afraid I did her radio program no good. But could there have been a satisfactory answer?

Thinking it over on the way home, I tried to make a list of companies in my mind that have prospered in recent years out of their capacity for sheer inventiveness. They seemed to shake down into two categories.

One type of inventive company has been very busy creating new equipment for automating every type of industrial and business process. Thus we have had a proliferation of new electric and electronic calculating machines, and new "Thermofax" and other copying devices that enable business offices to reproduce documents without employing whole batteries of stenographers.

In the printing business, there are intimations of mechanical marvels that will set type directly from a reporter's typewriter, eliminating all the x-ed-out false starts and even inserting hyphens at the end of lines.

And, of course, devices for factory assembly-line automation are being improved every day.

The other type of inventive company is busy dreaming up marvelous new alloys and electronic control devices for use in what the government calls the "aero-space program." Zirconium, titanium, molybdenum, beryllium and other exotically named metals are combined with ordinary chrome, nickel and iron to make alloys that are capable of withstanding the incredible heat released by fragmented atoms in submarine atom-fired engines and the terrible cold of interstellar space.

Transistors have been improved to the point where electronic control and communication will not break down as our new spacemen hurtle into and out of orbit.

But as our inventive engineers and businessmen proceed to make industrial and office processes more efficient, and as the government subsidizes a bewildering creativity in the manufacture of rockets, space capsules and strange new solid fuels, what is being done for the average householder about giving him some new dreamstuff?

True enough, the householder in our affluent suburban communities gets a constant stream of improvements in such things as washing machines, do-it-yourself tools, power mowers and boats with plastic hulls. But he's had these things in some form or other for a long time now.

If I had been quick-witted on that radio question-and-answer program I might have suggested the vast creativeness that has gone into making new toys for children. The new Tinker Toy and the ingenious plastic Stax sets enable curious 5-to-8-year-old boys to put together the most fantastic things.

Out of wheels, sticks and elastic bands they can make realistic merry-go-rounds, complete with mechanical horses, that can be turned with a crank. Or they can rear huge modernistic cities on the living room carpet.

Even in the case of the new toys, however, the ingenuity of the manufacturer has been pitched toward banishing certain existing forms of expense by means of bringing the "do-it-yourself" movement into the playground.

The kid who can make his own fleet of trucks and cars out of bits of wood, plastic or metal will not be in the market for toy replicas of the Buick or the Falcon. Why should a father buy his child a toy steam shovel when he can help the kid make one in fifteen minutes of enjoyable experiment at what used to be the cocktail hour?

Maybe Fay Henle had something when she asked me that question. If businessmen really have some new things for the consumer, let's hear about it.

Gene Brown

About Town

The laudatory introduction of an after-dinner speaker — or any speaker, for that matter — is a carry-over from the Stone Age, says a University of Michigan professor.

"When the chief of one tribe came for a visit to another, it seemed wise to ascribe supernatural powers to the visitor in order to compensate for his more obvious shortcomings and bedraggled appearance," the professor said.

Live And Let Live

"What I mean is," explained the insurance salesman to a bewildered rural prospect, "how would your wife carry on if you should die?"

"Well," answered the farmer reasonably, "I don't reckon that's any concern of mine — so long as she behaves herself while I'm alive."

Stolen Proverb Dept.: The next best thing to a really good woman, is a really good-natured one.



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Are Pennsylvania's school teachers in line for an "increase" this year under the Republican Scranton Administration legislative program?

The question is moot at the moment. The answer has not been spelled out by either Mr. Scranton or his top legislative leaders in any specific sense.

Pennsylvania school teachers through their Pennsylvania State Education Association however have asked for a spirited increase in the mandated salary minimums. The PSEA lobby is powerful — one of the more powerful and influential on Capitol Hill, but whether it can swing the budget in its favor in this fiscally-pinched year is something else.

It will be recalled that during the campaign then gubernatorial candidate William W. Scranton allowed as how teachers should have a decent and equitable pay scale, to paraphrase his specific comments at the time.

Just what this might mean in terms of specific dollars and cents is something else. It is known however that the Governor is "favorably inclined" toward a teacher pay upping, if it can feasibly be worked in. Meanwhile, just where do Pennsylvania's school teachers actually stand on the pay scale? During the 1961-62 school year the average instructional staff salary has been estimated

at \$5600. How does this rank with the rest of the nation? It's about \$90 below the national average.

With the sole exception of West Virginia, Pennsylvania's neighboring states have higher average salaries.

Yet, here is a factor that should indeed be noted: While Pennsylvania school districts actually pay salaries ranked among the highest in the nation, a goodly number of school districts in the Keystone State in actuality are below the standards in most other industrial states, this condition being most notable in the state's economically distressed areas.

(However low pay is something that unfortunately has become an affliction with many of Pennsylvania's income earners — per capita income of residents of the state is below the national average.)

At the present time the mandated salary schedule in Pennsylvania is \$3800 for the starting teacher, with \$200 automatic annual increments provided to a level up to (in some cases) as high as \$6200.

There is nothing to prevent a school district from paying higher salaries — particularly higher minimum state mandated salaries (other of course than the increased costs) — but the fact is that the mandated state minimum has become the actual salary schedule of a goodly number of school districts, especially when established at high levels.

Pennsylvania's public school teachers have fared well in recent years on the fiscal front, with their mandated salaries being upped with fair consistency. They have climbed to their present status from an almost abject bottom of the scale of only a comparatively few years ago.

However as the record clearly shows, they still are not tops nor are they fully competitive with neighboring states — the states that compete and draw teachers into their fold from Pennsylvania.

There may be an increase in the offing this year for Pennsylvania's teachers — but it will depend largely on how fiscal affairs of the state shape up in the months ahead.

The Pennsylvania Story

Increases For Teachers?

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

"Man, M this keeps up, I'm going to the South Pacific." This was a hardy citizen of Stroudsburg speaking as he dug snow away from his car, home and driveway for the fourth time in a little over a month.

He was only kidding but he noted that his ticker was beating harder these days than ever before. "No wonder the Heart Fund Drive is slated for February," he laughed.

"Right now my over-worked pumper is willing to donate to the organization which blends itself with heart troubles."

The human snow-plow didn't say it. But we noted that the Heart Drive couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

It's this kind of weather which tells the individual just how well the cylinders in his body are turning; how the gears are shifting; and how much strain the heart will take before it falters.

The puffing shoveler took a moment to breathe easier before he said:

"You know we are like cars. A lot of vehicles can run on half tons. But when the battery is dead so is the entire vehicle."

"The same applies to your heart. We can get along on one leg, eat with a half of stomach, converse with a tongue, and listen with one ear. However, let the old ticker stop and you've had it!"

"That Valentine-shaped piece of material is valuable property. And today the researchers in the medical world have made strides to make it last far beyond expectations."

With that our worker in the elements went back to digging out his home, car and driveway. But you could tell by the smile on his face that when the annual Heart Fund Drive starts Feb. 1 he will be one of the first to contribute.

Like the man said, "the heart is a valuable piece of property." See no reason to allow money problems to detract its progress for the betterment of all.

Realm Of Stamps

By Ray Patton

The United Nations will issue the five and eleven-cent values of the Science and Technology set February 4. Also on February 4 Canada will release the one and four-cent new regular issue in the same design as the five-cent already issued.

The five-cent Commemorative for the Emancipation Proclamation to be issued by the United States sometime in February has not as yet been scheduled.

The United Nations February 4 set of stamps will be in conjunction with the Conference which will be held in Geneva Feb. 4-20 on the application of Science and Technology for the benefit of the less developed areas.

Scientists have been pushing the frontiers of knowledge further ahead than could have been imagined a generation ago, while technologists, in turn, are converting this knowledge into practical achievements for the benefit of mankind. The conference is conceived as a contribution towards this objective.

The Monroe Stamp Club will

meet tonight at 8 p.m. with a mixture by Mr. Fitzgerald and all members are urged to attend. The club takes this opportunity to express their thanks to all the judges who assisted in the Stamp Exhibit and also to Mr. Rockwell and Mr. Von Blohm of the Newberry store who through their cooperation made it possible to have the Stamp Exhibit where many hundreds of people were able to view it.

The new stamp class for those starting in this hobby, and for those who want to add to their knowledge of stamps will start on Friday night at 7:30, Feb. 1, at Ray Patton's house on Franklin Hill. All are welcome to attend.

Markin Time

We will resent the heavy load That we must take, mile after mile. Yet drudgery is the only road To anything that is worth while.

Lutner Markin

The Allen-Scott Report

JFK Weighs Plans

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, January 30—The long and costly struggle against Communist aggression in South Vietnam is verging on a new and potentially far-reaching phase.

President Kennedy is deliberating a series of proposals that would institute drastic changes in combating the steadily increasing number and violence of Communist attacks.

Under these revised operational methods, U. S. officers would directly command South Vietnamese troops, and the war would be carried actively to the Reds.

This would be done mainly in trip-hammer raids against vital Communist supply lines in adjoining Laos and North Vietnam. These slashing attacks, deep behind enemy lines, would be commanded by U. S. officers, and carried out by means of numerous U. S. helicopters.

Both President Ngo Dinh Diem and General Paul Harkins, chief of the U. S. military assistance mission in South Vietnam, strongly favor these momentous changes.

In effect, they mean the gradual shifting of this protracted and tortuous anti-Red conflict from a largely defensive to an offensive concept. The U. S. would assume a much greater role not only in actual combat operations, but in determining their location and objectives.

Primarily the aim of the latter would be to dry up the supplies now enabling the Communists to wage aggressive war throughout much of South Vietnam, including attacks within a few miles of its capital, Saigon.

The contemplated plan calls for the use of South Vietnamese rangers, the best-trained of that army. These elite veterans are now employed chiefly in counter-guerrilla operations. The U. S. would expand its present helicopter force of more than 200 by another 100, including a number of heavily-armed, turbine-powered UH1Bs.

Old Story — Whether President Kennedy will authorize these far-reaching changes is conjectural.

Last year he turned down a somewhat similar plan on the advice of his top assistants — Secretary Dean Rusk, McGeorge Bundy, special White House aide on foreign policy, and Dr. Walt Rostow, head of the State Department's Policy Planning Council.

This influential inner-council group argued that the plan would escalate the South Vietnamese struggle by involving large numbers of regular North Vietnamese forces and possibly Red Chinese troops.

Because of this Rusk-Bundy-Rostow visualized threat, the President decided against carrying the war directly to the Communists as Diem advocated.

This time his proposal has two significant additions—which should improve its prospects.

On the re-ordination of General Harkins, Diem has agreed to allow U. S. officers to command South Vietnamese troops in the field. This is the first time Diem has acquiesced to this. The other strong favorable factor is that General Harkins vigorously holds these operational changes are essential to get this long and costly conflict off of dead center.

At present, the South Vietnamese struggle is virtually deadlocked. Over the long pull, such a situation is more favorable to the Communists than to the South Vietnamese.

The Reds are constantly reinforcing. Intelligence has definitely established that at least three regiments of the 324th North Vietnamese Division are now fighting in South Vietnam. Also that the Communists are preparing to launch "Phase Five," the final and decisive stage of their master plan to conquer South Vietnam.

Captured documents disclosed that this Phase calls for "a general attack by regular Viet Cong and Vietnamese forces against the government of South Vietnam."

"Phase Four" specified "expansion of guerrilla tactics on all fronts as well as activation of regular forces from guerrilla troops and North Vietnam." Under the three other phases — No. 1 called for the "use of propaganda to prepare the political groundwork;" No. 2, "organization of small armed bands and the securing of important areas;" No. 3, "use of armed bands of guerrillas in continued local attacks."

How To Beat Them — General Harkins maintains it is absolutely vital to take the initiative and to hit the enemy often and hard where he is most vulnerable — his supply lines.

This view is forcefully presented in a report the brilliant U. S. commander, who was Deputy Chief of Staff under the late famed General George Patton, has sent the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In this study, Harkins bluntly warns that intensified Communist attacks can be expected. Publishable highlights of this report are:

Facts About Sleep

Sir William Osler, teacher and physician, one of history's greatest observers of human nature, once labeled the sleeping habits of his students as "owl" or "lark." Some, like owls, worked late and got up late; others, the larks, rose early in the morning and did their best work during the earlier hours of the day. But he also noted that whether they were owls or larks, all needed a definite and minimum amount of sleep in order to perform with maximum efficiency.

Dr. Osler's observations have not been contradicted by authorities. The exact mechanism by which the body produces sleep is not known. The ancient Greeks theorized that sleep came to all living creatures as a result of a daily decreased supply of blood to the brain. More current explanations adhere to the following:

1. Sleep results from fatigue produced as chemical waste products are given off by the numerous muscles within the body. The body needs to be completely idle for a sufficient length of time to permit the elimination of such waste products. After adequate sleep, the body is as good as new and ready for fresh assignments.

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1. Sleep results from fatigue produced as chemical waste products are given off by the numerous muscles within the body. The body needs to be completely idle for a sufficient length of time to permit the elimination of such waste products. After adequate sleep, the body is as good as new and ready for fresh assignments.

The final phase of sleep comes early in the morning around five to six o'clock when sleep tends to lighten and our senses respond more readily to various sounds or other external influences.

2. Sleep also is the brain's automatic reaction to a busy day in which millions upon millions of sensory impulses traveled over an incredibly complex network of nerves to activate the brain.

The use of modern instruments to record patterns of brain waves has enabled researchers to establish that there are certain distinct phases of sleep. There is no such thing as completely "sound" sleep in which we are totally detached from our senses.

The predormitum period — the first stage of sleep — comes within the first hour or so after we go to bed. It is the phase during which our flow of thoughts decreases.

The next phase carries us into deeper sleep. During a good part of this phase we are dreamless. This state of dreamlessness is the deepest part of sleep, but even then we are never totally detached from our senses. A shaking hand on our shoulder, a light in our eyes, an alarm clock can awaken us.

The final phase of sleep comes early in the morning around five to six o'clock when sleep tends to lighten and our senses respond more readily to various sounds or other external influences.

"Also the Viet Cong have reseeded their strength 11,000 to 22,000 during 1962) to a level to permit increased operations; and a final factor, the recent military reorganization of Viet Cong forces to include North Vietnamese forces, i.e., anti-aircraft units, has given these forces additional fire power."

"The Communist bloc may be emboldened by their success in Laos to engage in a gradual build-up of their covert support to the Viet Cong insurgents. This is indicated by the infiltration of heavy weapons and armed North Vietnamese detachments via Laos."

"In conclusion, it is felt that the Viet Cong will make every effort to increase their effectiveness in insurgent operations with continued and possibly open Vietnamese assistance."

Another Army report cites five reasons for the urgent need to give U. S. officers direct command over South Vietnamese fighting units, as follows:

"One — South Vietnamese officers will issue an order but don't supervise its being carried out; two — Intelligence and reconnaissance are very weak, particularly at combat unit levels; three — planning is inadequate; four — the Vietnamese are defensive-minded. The French for over 80 years rammed into these people defensive concepts, and U. S. military advisers have had great difficulty in changing this deeply-ingrained attitude; five — the Vietnamese sometimes take advice and sometimes they don't. U. S. officers must command to attain three key objectives, improving the motivation of South Vietnamese Soldiers, training and leadership."

South Vietnam military forces total around 285,000 of which 170,000 are regular troops (160,000 army, 5,000 navy, 5,000 air force); 68,000 in the Civil Guard; 48,000 in the Self Defense Corps.

The strife-torn country is divided into three military areas; I Corps covers the north; II Corps the central section; III Corps the south. Although small in size, South Vietnam has long and exposed borders — more than 1,000 miles along the sea, and 850 miles adjoining Cambodia and Laos.

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Wed., Jan. 30, 1963

PAGE FOUR

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell

SPECIAL WEDDING CAKES



"Don't bother wrapping it. I'll eat it here."

\$84,000 Financial Harvest For Monroe County Veterans

FORMER service men and women in Monroe County are reaping a \$84,000 financial harvest at this time, thanks to an out-of-the-ordinary payment of dividends on their GI insurance.

The windfall represents their share of a \$327,000,000 dividend declared by the Government for holders of such insurance. Part of it they would have received anyway, in the normal course of events, upon the anniversary dates of their policies.

This year, however, in line with plans announced at the White House, the entire regular dividend of \$237,000,000, together with an extra dividend of \$90,000,000 is being turned over to the veterans now. The majority of the checks are going out this month. The rest will be sent in February.

Approximately 1,250 of the 5,598 veterans who live in Monroe County will share in the current payment.

Among 5,250,000 They are among some 5,250,000 veterans in the United States, out of a total of nearly 22,500,000, who are eligible because they hold Federally-sponsored life insurance policies.

Most of the money will go to those who were in World War II and have National Service Life Insurance coverage.

The remainder is for veterans of World War I who have U.S. Government Life Insurance.

The amount going to the 1,250 policy-holding veterans in Monroe County is estimated at \$84,000.

The volume of business that it will generate in local retail stores will be several times that much, it is expected. This is what generally happens when the amount of money in circulation is increased.

The Government's expressed purpose in releasing the cash at this time is to "provide a needed boost to the national economy," in the words of President Kennedy.

The Veterans Administration, in making public the prepayment plan, explained that it consists, for the most part, of a return to the policyholders of a portion of their premium payments.

The money has become available because the death rate among veterans is lower than had been expected.

The extra \$90,000,000 was declared because it was felt that the insurance reserve funds had grown to a size greater than necessary.

U. S. Steel Profits Down

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Steel Corp. reported today that profits hit a 10-year low of \$163.9 million in 1962.

The earnings compared with \$190.2 million cleared in 1961, the lowest return to that point since net income dropped to \$143.6 million in 1952.

At the regular quarterly meeting, directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, continuing the new rate established in October, when the payout was lowered from 75 cents a share.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand irregular. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 45-45; Grade A medium whites 40-40; Grade A small whites 39-42; Grade B large whites and browns 42-44.

Four Miners Are Injured

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP) — Four miners were injured, one of them perhaps seriously, in an accident Tuesday at the Glen Burn Collieries here.

The nature of the accident was not disclosed immediately by company officials.

Joseph Racilla, 50, Shamokin, was reported in serious condition at Shamokin State Hospital.

Less seriously injured were Edward Konecki, 48, and Martin Haddock, 42, both of Shamokin, and Joseph Puceta, 38, Mount Carmel.

Month For Persons Past 62 To Look For SS Benefits

THIS IS the month for all persons past 62 to take a look at their 1962 earnings and then apply for some social security benefits if they have not already done so, provided the following table applies to them, advises Edward F. Sullivan, district manager for the Social Security Administration in Easton, Pa.

"Regardless of the annual total income for 1962, insured persons

past age 62 may collect a social security check for any calendar month in 1962 that they neither rendered substantial services in self-employment nor earned over \$100 in wages," he added.

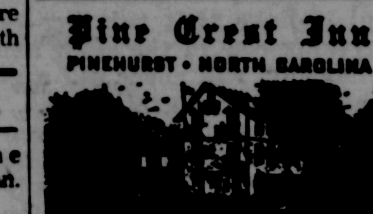
For those who worked all months in 1962, Sullivan suggests they take a look at the following table to determine whether or not some checks might be due them.

Average Earnings Since 1950	Estimated SS Benefit	Some checks due if 1962 Earnings were Less Than
\$ 900	\$40	\$1,930
1,200	60	2,170
1,800	73	2,326
2,400	83	2,446
3,000	95	2,590
4,200	115	2,830

If the wife is also past 62, the figures in the right hand column can be as much as 10 per cent higher and still leave some payments due for 1962, he said.

"However, unless an application is filed in January 1963, or a letter requesting benefits is postmarked before February 1, 1963, the above table will not be accurate, as no claim can be back-dated more than 12 months before the month in which it is filed," Sullivan added.

Each post office has a schedule of visits to be made by field representatives; interested persons may either call or write the social security office in Easton, Pa., or meet one of the field representatives at one of the scheduled places and time.



GOLF AT PINECREST, INEXPENSIVELY. Stay at Pine Crest Inn. You'll enjoy our food... garden fresh, temptingly prepared. Special rates to March 14. Packed golf rates \$17 week, Nov. 12 — Feb. 20. Canadian dollar valued at par.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the treasury Jan. 24, 1963:

Balance	\$5,409,126,427.63
Deposits	\$57,110,800,780.94
Total debt (X)	\$304,905,909,821.95
Withdrawals	\$168,467,258,565.98
Gold assets	\$15,927,447,951.21

(X) — Includes \$370,827,725.65 debt not subject to statutory limit.



MRS. HELENE L. Maier receives the Certificate of Membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America from J. R. Wellington, secretary of the Tom McKeon Chapter of Telephone Pioneers. Membership in the Pioneer organization is earned by working as an employee of the telephone industry for a period of 21 years. Shown congratulating Mrs. Maier are (rear) Mrs. Dorothea Britton, chief operator at Stroudsburg and Mrs. Carruthers, desk attendant, traffic department. Both of these women are members of the Pioneers.

Portland

REV. Charles Cummings, pastor of the Mount Bethel-Portland Presbyterian churches will attend the Town and Country Conference at Bedford, Pennsylvania on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The Mount Bethel-Portland Presbyterian churches will hold their annual congregational meeting in the Portland church on Wednesday night, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 p.m. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton left on Saturday for a vacation in Florida.

MARCH OF DIMES

Mrs. Lawrence Randolph, chairman of the March of Dimes in Portland announced that the Mother's March will be held on January 30. This is the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes.

The following will aid in the March, Mrs. Lloyd J. Newbaker Sr., Mrs. Richard Hochrein, Mrs. Howard Van Why, Mrs. Louis Zeman, Mrs. Alfred Wagner, Mrs. William Brodt, Sr., Mrs. Edmund Lynch, Mrs. William Brodt Jr., Mrs. John Ribble, Mrs. Carl Beck,

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6926

Mrs. Ronald Newbaker, Mrs. Charles Overfield and Mrs. J. Jesse Folker.

Mrs. Miles Zimmer of Binghamton, N. Y. spent a week recently with her sisters Miss Katherine Angle, Mrs. Cora Boxhold and brother Floyd Angle on Upper Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mott of Columbia, N. J. are being congratulated on the birth of their tenth child, a son, born Jan. 19 at the General Hospital at East Stroudsburg. The baby, who has been named Arden Richard, weighed ten pounds.

Older children are Howard Jr.,

age 14, Russell, age 13, Judy, age 12, Cheryl, age 11, Jeffery, age 10, Craig, age 8, Chris, age 6, Jim, age 4, Seth, age 2. Mrs. Mott is the former Dorothy Henry, daughter of Russell Henry and the late Rhoda Henry of Main Street, Portland.

Miss Maralee Yohe, student at Albright College, Reading, is spending between semester vacation, with her mother Mrs. Genevieve Yohe, daughter Gloria.

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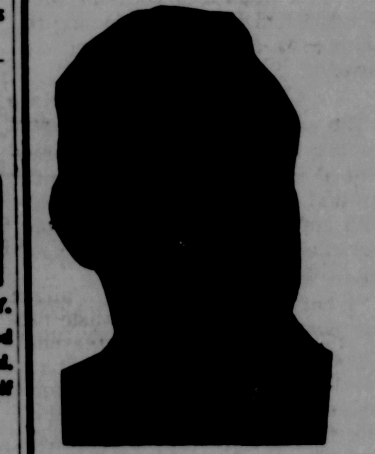
Says JFK Had Cover Stopped

TOPEKA (AP) — Two of the planned air strikes for an invasion of Cuba in 1961 were canceled by President Kennedy, Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., told a meeting of Republican women yesterday.

Carlson stressed, however, that the United States had not promised air cover for the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Carlson, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Central Intelligence Agency and Department of Defense originally planned three air strikes. One strike, against Cuban planes on the ground, was carried out but the other two were canceled.

Carlson departed from his planned text to discuss the Cuban air cover situation. He explained the committee had received the information Friday, after his original speech had been prepared.



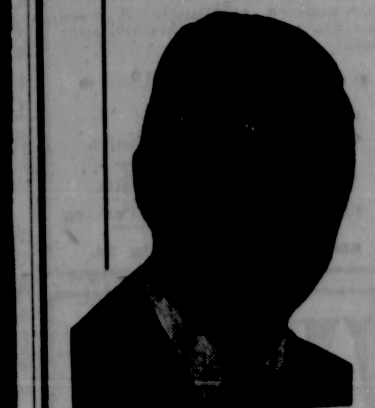
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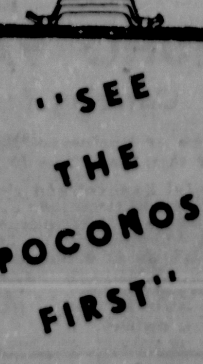
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'Blues' Add 15,000 New Members

BLUE Cross and Blue Shield added more than 15,000 new members this month, the largest monthly membership gain experienced in many years by the two non-profit organizations in North-eastern Pennsylvania.

This increase is the result of a special enrollment campaign held by the plans during the last three weeks in November that offered both group and non-group membership to residents of the area.

Announcing this increase in membership, Blue Cross President George T. Bell termed it "Conclusive proof of the public's belief that Blue Cross and Blue Shield still continue to do the best job of providing coverage of hospital and doctor bills."

A breakdown of the membership figures shows that exactly 15,224 members were added this month. Of these, 10,959 joined as group members through their place of employment and 4,265 persons, ineligible for group membership, joined as non-group members.

Of the non-group members, 1,775 are persons age 65 or over who joined the new broad benefit Blue Cross and Blue Shield Senior Citizen benefit programs which were made available for the first time during this enrollment campaign.

'Speech Habits' Is Theme For Adventists' Meeting

THE Home and School Association of the Seventh-day Adventists will meet at the school auditorium tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. L. D. Warren, association president, said the theme for the evening will be "Developing Pleasing Speech Habits".

Pastor Bruce J. Fox will open the meeting with a devotional.

thought in keeping with the topic of the evening.

During the meeting a tape recording of the voices of the school children will be heard.

Two musical selections are also scheduled to be presented by the school children.

Short talks will be presented by Mrs. Jack Sitzer, Mrs. T. E. Banks, Kenneth Roth and Charles Loney.

Mrs. Warren announced that profits from the sale of health foods will go toward providing additional facilities for the school.

Strikes Cause Newsprint Drop

NEW YORK (AP)—Newspaper strikes in Cleveland and New York caused North American production of newsprint in December to drop 2.8 per cent below the previous December, the Newsprint Service Bureau announced. It said production totaled 671,740 tons.



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SLACKS • Corduroy • Acetate Flannels Ivy and Continental Reg. 6.95 \$4		SPORTCOATS Year Round Fabrics Reg. to 22.95 \$10	
SPORTCOATS Black—Reg. 19.95 \$7		OUTERWEAR • Pelin • Wool Warmly Lined Reg. 19.95 \$9	
DRESS SHIRTS Famous Brands Colors and White Reg. 4.25 and 5.00 \$2		SWEATERS Argyle Coats — Ski Pullovers Reg. 9.98 and 10.95 \$5	
SPORT SHIRTS Large Group S-M-L-XL Reg. 3.95 to 5.95 \$2		SLACKS • Corduroy • Gabardine • Acetate Flannels Reg. to 8.98 \$3	
Many Other Unadvertised Items Throughout Our Store De Vivo and Sons 552 Main St. Stroudsburg			



Natalie Wood portrays "Gypsy" in film opening tonite at the Sherman. Promises to be one of the great films for '63. "Gypsy" who came to be the greatest show in show business. Adv.

Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Standing there by the kitchen window watching a thermometer that seemed stuck at -10 and scanning the unbroken drifts scarcely marked by my little path, I reminded myself sternly that there are limits beyond which even the most foolish won't go.

"Not until that thermometer hits 0, are you going to drag your lei through the snow to go to a Hawaiian lulu?" I told myself. Well, it finally did, but still that lei looked mighty silly topping a winter coat with a fur collar under which I had piled a mohair sweater on top of my Hawaiian slinky.

However, I thought philosophically, emptying my boots in the car before the snow melted inside, things are tough all over. In Hawaii, the temperature has dropped to a near record of 34, which would seem positively balmy here, but in Hawaii where there's no central heating and hardly any sweaters, it could get downright uncomfortable.

The loss was warm and cozy and Linda should have tasted that hot chicken salad with its dash of curry, perfect for a cold day. The cold, natch, came in for more than its share of comment, and a number of people reported seeing ice crystals dancing in the cloudless air like dust notes in a symphony.

It must have been those ice crystals which made the gorgeous rainbow in the west which one of my thoughtful readers had called to tell me about. I didn't see it—because by that time I had learned of the death of Les Carlton, and somehow the light had gone out of the day.

Les was one of the people I couldn't afford to lose as a friend. He had the fruffest bark and the softest heart of anybody I knew. Coming into the office you could always count on Les to put your own troubles in perspective. He always had so many complaints about so many things and so many people that, growing as your own disposition might have been, you felt like a ray of sunshine in comparison.

A perfectionist in his work and in his person, he always could find plenty to criticize in this far-from-perfect world and its inhabitants, and to their faces, while behind their backs

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Neipert (Lawrence Studio)

Miss Dorothy Neipert To Wed Rev. George Lighttiser

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Neipert, of 534 King St., Stroudsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to Rev. George Philip Lighttiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Lighttiser, of Philadelphia.

Miss Neipert is a graduate of Stroud Union High School and East Stroudsburg State College. She is currently holding a teaching position with East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools.

Rev. Lighttiser is a graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, and Faith Theological Seminary, Elkins Park, Philadelphia. He is taking graduate work at Lehigh University. Rev. Lighttiser is director-evangelist of Vision, Inc., located in Stroudsburg.

An August wedding is planned.

Plans To Hike Yarn Output

NEW YORK (AP) — American Cyanamid Co. plans to quadruple its output of continuous filament acrylic yarn, a synthetic fiber used in apparel.

The company said new facilities are to be set up in connection with an existing plant at Pensacola, Fla., and will be operating in October. The firm declined to reveal present capacity.

he was always doing small kindnesses that seemed to make it a little more perfect.

And certainly a more interesting one to live in.

Visiting Nurses Cases Double For 3-Month Period

The number of Monroe County patients cared for by the Visiting Nurses Assn. almost doubled in the three-month period from October through December 1962 over the similar period in 1961. It was reported at the VNA meeting this week at the offices on Brown St., East Stroudsburg.

The totals for the three months in 1962 were 858 patients compared to 442 in that period in 1961. A breakdown of figures for 1962 included 273 visits in October, 302 in November and 283 in December. In 1961, 141 visits in October, 148 in November and 153 in December.

Mileage totals also increased with 2,478 miles traveled in the three months in 1962 and 3,885 in 1961.

Mrs. Charles Park presided at the meeting and named Mrs. T. I. Metzgar and Mrs. William Ken-

AAUW Warns Of Danger Of 'Package Thinking'

Washington, D. C. — Concern over irresponsible attacks by the far right on American officials and institutions has prompted the board of directors of the American Assn. of University Women to call upon its 151,000 members to give careful consideration to American values.

One basic difference between the two extremist forces, the far left and the far right, the board says, is that communism, although discredited in this country, is assisted from without by the alien regimes of the Soviet orbit, whereas the totalitarianism of the far right now depend principally on support from groups within the United States.

tacks by the far right have done more to undermine democratic freedoms than the communists have achieved through propaganda, the Board challenges AAUW members to distinguish between "packaged thinking" or communism and "education" about it. "A decade ago our Association identified as one of the major national problems the need to inform our citizens as to what communism really is as a philosophy, a political organization, and an economic system," the Board points out.

"As university women we can perform a real service to our communities by distinguishing between the theory of communism

and Sovietism, the governmental and economic system actually practiced in the USSR . . . Theoretical communism, while not adhered to in the Soviet Union, is still useful for export abroad.

"If we teach only the communist creed we will leave American youth ignorant of the strengths and weaknesses of the U.S.S.R. and other members of the Soviet orbit."

"Our young people should learn that many of the conspicuous successes of the Soviet Union since the days of Lenin have sprung from resort to private initiative and capitalist techniques employed by the state. If we attribute the Sputniks and other Soviet achievements to communism, we give that 'ism' credit where credit is not due."

Recognizing that courses on communism are becoming a standard part of the public school curriculum, the board urged that "communism should be taught by teachers well versed in Soviet practice as well as in communist theory."

The challenge to the AAUW, declares the board, is to "find a constructive method of informing members of the differences between communism and Sovietism and of the dangers to freedom and democracy resulting from the extremism of both the far right and the far left."

Mrs. Murdock President Of GOP Council

Brodheads ville — The newly-organized Western Poconos Council of Republican Women elected officers at the first official meeting, held this week at the home of Mrs. Roy Gower, Brodheads ville.

Mrs. Fred Murdock was elected president; Mrs. Clark Smith, vice president; Mrs. James Lytle, secretary; and Mrs. Warren Smith, treasurer. Mrs. Elwood Hubbard and Mrs. William Fisher III had withdrawn their names as candidates before the election.

By-laws were discussed and will be presented at the next meeting to be held Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Warren Smith, McMichaels. Meeting dates were set for the fourth Thursday of each month and dues were set at \$1.50 a year.

Women's Guild Preparing For Summer Bazaar

Tannersville — The first meeting of 1963 for the Womens Guild of Grace United Church of Christ was held on Tuesday night at the home of the president, Mrs. Willard Anglemeyer. Cora Smith, mission chairman, conducted the program.

At the business meeting plans were discussed for a bake sale, penny supper and bazaar to be held later. Women were asked to start making articles to sell at the bazaar. A work day will be held to cut carpet rags for a rug, and a baby quilt will also be made for the bazaar.

A donation was given to a needy family in the community. Members answering roll call by donating stamped get-well cards included Catherine Bitterman, Lillian Hay, Jeanne Howell, Hilda Meisner, Faye Gottier, Margaret Talada, Emilie Husted, Eloda Gerhard, Ethel Kresge, Alta Metzgar, Cora Smith, Lucy Anglemeyer and the hostess, Lorraine Anglemeyer.

The February meeting will be held on the 26th at the home of Faye Gottier with roll call to be answered with an article for the Rehabilitation Kit.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Eugene Bonser Surprised On 21st Birthday

Pocono Pines — Eugene E. Bonser of Pocono Pines celebrated his 21st birthday on Saturday night with a surprise party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonser at the American Legion Hall, Pocono Lake. He is employed at the New Jersey Power and Light Co., Phillipsburg, N. J., and was home for the weekend.

Dancing was enjoyed including a Limbo contest. There were four birthday cakes including a cake baked and decorated by Mrs. John Keiper and Wanda Keiper. He received many other gifts and refreshments were served.

Helping celebrate the occasion were Norbert Keiper, Marti Little, Suzanne Shiner, Susan Person, George Shotwell, Sue Brownson, Ronald Horne, Glenn Reish Jr., Margie Altomose, George Murphy, Judy Bonser, Ralph Dunlap, Pam Koerner, Terry Altomose, Jennie Shiner, Bruce Frankes, Waldo Dyson, Dennis Kovich, Linda Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wehrle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Altomose, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Abraham, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Phyllis Keiper, Genevieve Keiper, Gloria Jean Keiper, Wanda Keiper, Diane Judge.

Plans were made for a convention of the state group in May, a sewing contest in May and a study conference on the campus of Pennsylvania State University in July.

World affairs, education and tax problems will share the spotlight with the federation's six departments at the convention May 14 to 16 at the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. With the theme, "Sparks of '63", convention speakers will share time with workshops in the fields of Conservation, Education, International Affairs, Public Affairs, Fine Arts and Home Life, according to Mrs. John M. Spatz, Pittsburgh, Program Chairman.

Home Life Chairman Mrs. Robert Ruthart, of Millersville, announced that a statewide sewing contest would close with final judging May 1 in Harrisburg. Finalists will be entered from six districts in the state.

Mrs. Philip Perez, of Pittsburgh, announced the seventh annual summer conference on the Penn State campus has been scheduled for July 16 to 18. The federation's special emphasis on the alerting of the public to dangers of pollution and poison in the environment will be highlighted at the conference, according to Mrs. Perez, Chairman.

Membership Drive For Blue Ridge Aux. Saylorburg — Somebody has \$1 credit in the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., Saylorburg. Violet Meixell, financial secretary, reported she had received the money in mail from Stroudsburg with no name attached. She will credit it to the proper person if notified.

She also reported 115 paid members for 1963. Elva Knowles presided at the January meeting held at the firehall. She named Gladys McCabe, Muriel Hildebrandt and Bessie Altomose to assist in a membership drive.

Plans were made for a penny supper to be held April 20. A donation of \$10 was voted.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

MISS BARBARA J. PAYNE whose engagement to Elmer D. Eskridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eskridge of Painsville, Ohio, has been announced.

Communism Discussed At Smithfield PTA Meeting

How the ordinary citizen can recognize and combat Communism was the theme of the talk given at the Smithfield Parent-Teachers Assn. this week by Richard Davis, special teacher in the East Stroudsburg School System.

Davis served in the U. S. Foreign Service in various countries and also served in Counter-Intelligence during the war.

Outlining the history of the development of Communism, Davis described what it has become in Russia and the threat it imposes to the rest of the world.

"The planned economy" of Russia has been wasteful, he said, pointing to the agricultural program when machinery for harvesting crops was unable to function because of breakdowns and lack of parts. The strength of Communism comes from the fact that its followers are dedicated with a belief in Communism as a religion. He urged that Americans strengthen their own religious training and that the average citizen should demand that the leaders take a courageous stand for enslaved people.

He was introduced by the program chairman, Mrs. Wesley Crowther.

Donald Brink presided at the business meeting when members voted to budget \$75 toward the expenses of the party for the graduating sixth grade. A nominating committee and a by-laws committee were appointed.

Brink invited all interested parents to attend the executive board meeting to be held Feb. 11 and initiated a ten-minute period for questions and answers. The period will become a regular part of future PTA meetings for clearing questions of parents.

Coffee and cookies were served by Mrs. Earl Brister for the hospitality committee. On display were exhibitions of photographs by Jesse Weiss which have been hung in the hallways for the children.

The display was arranged by the fine arts committee of the PTA of which Mrs. Morgan Hebard, Jr., is chairman and followed a Christmas display of paint-

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— Mon. & Tues. —

Old Fashioned Chicken Maryland

Child to 11 90c Adults 1.75

— Wed. & Thurs. —

Italian Spaghetti & Meat Balls

Child to 11 75c Adult 1.50

— Friday —

Southern Fish Fry

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ALSO IN COOKIE FORM 39c pkg.

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Library Fund Needs \$1,500 Before May 1

How to make \$1,500 before May 1 was the problem confronting the library committee of the Pleasant Valley High School, Brodheads ville, at their meeting at the school.

S. S. Kresge will match local donations dollar for dollar when a total of \$5,000 has been raised for the library with the offer expiring on May 1.

The local fund is now approximately \$1,500 short of its goal. In discussing ways to raise the money before the deadline, the committee will contact the alumni of all local schools as well as persons living in the community. A square and modern dance was scheduled for April.

Lady Lawyer Fights For Women's Rights

Montreal (AP) — In Quebec a married woman may not buy or sell stocks, bonds, shares or property without her husband's authorization.

The same holds if she wishes to set up a business, have an operation or commit her child to a hospital.

"All persons are capable of contracting except those whose incapacity is expressly declared by law . . . minors, interdicted persons, insane or temporarily deranged persons — and married women," says Montreal lawyer Wilhelmina Holmes.

Only three years ago these words were stricken from Articles 335 and 336 of the Quebec Civil Code but the principle still exists in other parts of the law.

Live Under Old Law Until 1932, when a special amendment to the code was passed, a woman was not entitled to keep her own pay check if her husband demanded it.

Mrs. Holmes has devoted most of her career to championing the "incapables" — the married women of Quebec: still living under the same civil law used by the first settlers of New France 350 years ago.

The vivacious lawyer was a member of the first all-woman law firm in Quebec and later joined with her daughter, Diane, to form a mother-and-daughter law firm.

Want Their Rights "Without having any rights, the wives of Quebec have more protection than any wives in Canada," Mrs. Holmes says.

"But today most women are not satisfied with just protection. This doesn't go along with the modern concept of marriage."

Women from other provinces and countries are "befuddled," she says, when they come to Quebec and find themselves having to adhere to an antiquated set of laws.

She's Optimistic The energetic, blue-eyed grandmother says that about 60 per cent of her clients have been women and most of her cases deal with separation and divorce. She works closely with marriage counselors in most cases.

"I believe in marriage counseling first before starting any proceedings," she says.

In the past, a number of Quebec women have tried to pressure the government into revising the civil law. "But we haven't yelled loudly enough," says Mrs. Holmes.

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Mrs. Ernesto D'Avella (Lens Art)

D'Avella-Petrucelli Wedding

Bangor — Two young people who attended school in Italy were married on Jan. 26 at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Bangor. The bride is Miss Con-

seppa and Margherita Petrucelli of 661 South Main St., Bangor.

She became the bride of Ernesto D'Avella, son of Antonio and Filomena D'Avella of Roseto Valfortore, Italy.

Rev. James Fitzgerald C. M. performed the ceremony. Barbara Bett was organist and Jean Pinto was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Maria Petrucelli of 24 South Main St., Bangor. Donato Petrucelli of 24

Valley Cubs Plan Banquet, Scout Sunday

Plans for a Blue and Gold Banquet for Cherry Valley Cub Pack 84 to be held Feb. 23 at the Hamilton School were made at the pack meeting held recently at the home of Lewis Steen. A program is being arranged.

All Cubs are asked to be at the Cherry Valley Methodist Church on Feb. 10 at 11:30 a.m. in uniform to observe Boy Scout Sunday.

South Main St., served as best man.

After a reception at the Columbia Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. D'Avella left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. The bride is employed at Arlene Sportswear Co.

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Remember the column I wrote about a little painting called "Stained Glass Autumn" by Lee Eldredge that narrowly missed a tragic fate on the city dump before it was hung in our Wyckoff Art Show? The painting was finally given to me, you recall, and I was anxiously awaiting the show's close this past Saturday when I could carry it home and hang it upon my wall.

However, my telephone rang Saturday morning and a friend of mine said that a friend of hers simply had to have that painting—she admired it more than anything else in the show and would like to buy it. I, personally, will never sell a gift. To me that would be the height of ingratitude . . . But I know that artists are always uplifted and given fresh incentive by a sale of their work. So I called Lee, and gave her gift back to her, saying I'd be equally content with any other painting she might select for me, and I'd truly enjoy seeing her make the sale.

In the meantime, history repeated itself, and "Stained Glass Autumn" created quite a stir during the show's final day by falling out of its frame once again. It is now back at Lee's Walpack Galleries being framed anew before its sale. So that is the ending of both a happy story and the show which I consider the finest Wyckoff's ever sponsored in 26 years of art-interest.

Monday was a day of happy surprises. Laura Holliday visited our store to plan the annual Wyckoff-Sears Home Economics Exhibit, dates of which will be announced in the near future, and later Marlene Andrews and I had the opportunity to talk with Mr. Wyckoff Sr., over lunch about his many amusing and interesting experiences as a young buyer in the New York market years ago, following his graduation from Princeton. What a book he could write about all that has happened in the world of merchandising since he began his career in this field!

Mr. Wyckoff tells me our store will have the pleasure of entertaining four foreign exchange students in the Tea Room the weekend of February 10th. They will include a young man from Holland who is attending State College, East Stroudsburg, and Misses Antoinette Gosses, also of Holland; Domick Gougon, of France, and Asta Rantanen of Finland. The three young women are spending their year in the Scranton area. Acting as their luncheon hostess will be Gretchen Wyckoff, daughter of Bill and Betty, who represented our country in a student exchange program with Holland last year.

Speaking of books as we were a moment ago, Simon and Schuster has just forwarded to me an attractive volume entitled, "Here I Raise My Ebenezer." The author is a stately, white-haired woman who signs herself "Mrs. Kemper Campbell." It is unusual to find the word "Mrs." on a book jacket, but I like it . . . don't you? I like even better the description of the book: "The tough-minded notions of a seventy-five year old lady lawyer, who believes that a man's home is his castle and a woman's mind is her own." Here are some of her pithy philosophies: "Occupy the same bed (in marriage) as long as you are comfortable, the same room as long as you are happy, but never, never the same bank account!" . . . "I feel sad because all I hear from the government is a threat or a letter of intimidation. I will be fined or put in jail if I fail to post a notice in a conspicuous place, if I forget how many cattle I sold last year, if I tear down a barn without permission. I want to love my government. I want to think it is my friend. I long for just a simple postcard saying the government still loves and respects me." . . . "I have certain prejudices that I cannot justify, but like Colonel Waterson, I am as true to my prejudices as I am to my principles."

I have an idea I'd enjoy meeting Mrs. Campbell. I might argue with her sometimes, fiercely . . . but I'd find her mightily vital and tremendously entertaining. I even have an idea her story will keep me from dozing over my "bedtime story" and THAT takes some doing!

Tonsils, Christmas And Party Pies
Merry Melange For A Winter Day

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
I have an apology to make. From Linda Pipher to Linda Pipher.

The week before Christmas I picked up my mail at the Daily Record office and when I got home and opened one of the envelopes I found an announcement of a teen age club meeting in Tannersville. Puzzled, I looked again at the envelope and found it addressed to The Record, but from Linda Pipher, Tannersville. Someone at the office had spotted "my name" and assumed it was for me.

I knew that there was another Linda Pipher; the morning that Billy decided to arrive in the world, the nurse who took me to the maternity ward told me that the day before a little girl from Tannersville with the same name had had her tonsils out. At that point, I wasn't much interested in anything but getting upstairs, and didn't make any comment other than being surprised. But I remembered that she had told me this, and it came back to me when I opened the letter by mistake.

So I know that the other Linda Pipher had her tonsils out August 12, 1942, and she must be a teenager by now. So I hope she will

accept my apology that her article didn't find its way to the Record, as it got mixed with my Christmas mail, and never did get back to the proper place.

And speaking of apologies, I also have another one. I wanted to give you the recipe for the pie pictured above for the holidays; you can see the Christmas ribbon hanging from the rolling pin! But I didn't have time to squeeze it in, and since it's a good party pie and a little different, I'm going to give it to you now.

Frosty Cranberry-Orange Relish Pie

10 ounce package (1 1/2 cups) frozen cranberry-orange relish, thawed, or 1 1/2 cups fresh cranberry-orange relish
30 full-sized marshmallows
1/4 cup sugar
6 ounces (two-thirds cup) evaporated milk, chilled
Combine relish, marshmallows, and sugar in a heavy saucepan.

Cover and heat slowly, until marshmallows melt. Stir occasionally. Cool. Whip cold evaporated milk (about 50 degrees) in a chilled bowl, until stiff peaks form. Fold into the relish mixture. Pour into cooled baked 9-inch pie shell. Wrap for freezing. At serving time, remove pie from freezer. Allow to stand 10 minutes, then cut into 8 wedges and serve.

If you don't use your own relish, the frozen can be purchased at a grocery store in South Stroudsburg. And when you whip evaporated milk, remember that you must have very cold

milk, and I also put the bowl and beaters in the refrigerator or freezer so that they, too, are icy cold; then it whips fine!

One of my favorite pies is lemon meringue, and it looks so pretty, too! I use the recipe my sister, Kay, made up from a combination of a couple of recipes. It's a "lemony" soft filling that holds its shape, but is not stiff.

Kay's Lemon Meringue Pie

In a saucepan combine:
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
add gradually,
1 1/2 cups water.

Stir constantly until mixture comes to a rolling boil.

Beat a little of hot mixture into: 3 egg yolks
2 tablespoons milk

Beat egg mixture back into hot mixture and return to heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, and boil one minute. Remove from heat and blend in:
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon butter

Pour into baked 9 or 10 inch pie shell. Top with meringue: Beat 3 egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in 6 tablespoons sugar, a tablespoon at a time. Beat in 1 teaspoon lemon juice, and continue beating until meringue is glossy and stands in very stiff peaks. Pile on pudding in shell, being careful to spread meringue to edges so that it will not "weep." Put pie in a 400-degree oven for 8-10 minutes, until

meringue is lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool.

Cherry pie is an American favorite. If you don't have your own cherries in the freezer, use canned:

Cherry Pie

1 No. 2 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) red sour cherries
Two-thirds to 1 cup sugar
2 to 3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Drain cherries. Put juice in measuring cup and add enough water to make 1 cup. In saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch (two-thirds cup, 2 tablespoons if you like a sour pie, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch if you like it sweeter). Add juice gradually, and heat until mixture boils and becomes clear and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add butter, and blend. When mixture is cooled, add almond extract and blend. Pour into 8 inch unbaked pie shell, and bake at 425 degrees for 30-35 minutes.

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook



Chanel Decries Classic Braid-- But Wears It

PARIS (AP) — Ageless Coco Chanel whose name has become an adjective for the jacket she made a classic, said she wouldn't be caught making a braided suit — but there she was in a stunning braided beige tweed suit, embroidered at the edges in navy blue with a matching blouse.

The collection featured a new apron panel skirt for day and evening wear. There were plenty of colorful tweeds in this showing and Coco emphasized coarse two- and three-tone weaves. She also exhibited long unfitted dress-length coats over dresses with silk print tops attached to the skirt.

Also stressed were sequins for evening in all jet, gold, silver and bronze on liquid one-piece dresses, sheaths or cardigan suits.

Two of the collection's dresses were debutante in white organdy. One was washed in light blue moire ribbon and the other in bright red.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6886

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers, of Schenectady, N. Y. spent the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore. They also visited his mother at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eugene Flannely. Mrs. Myers has been confined to her home several weeks with illness.

Miss Kay Ribble, of town, spent the weekend in New York City. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Jane Carter and her mother Mrs. Carter, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Marvin Moyer, Easton, is spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kennedy.

Women With Matrimony In Mind Find The Right Job A Big Help

By Roberta Fleming Roach
With women outnumbering men to the tune of 2 1/2 million in this country, a lot of widows, divorcees and single girls are asking us the same question:

How do you find the kind of job that helps you meet a man?

Obviously, even the most man-surrounded job in the world is no positive guarantee that any woman anxious for orange blossoms is going to meet, in quicker time than it takes to buy a wedding gown, the right Prince Charming.

Boosts Chances

But by the law of averages, the chances of getting this job bonus will be enhanced considerably if you make it a point to look for work where you'll be working with men instead of sitting it out with the women in a glass-enclosed department.

One girl we know, for example, had a choice of a job in a large department of a big city bank or a spot in a small fish and game office where she knew she'd meet all kinds of sportsmen and state officials. She also knew that the fish and game job carried with it the opportunity for some social life in the way of sportsmen's meetings and dinners.

When she settled for the latter job because she admittedly wanted to meet a man, she made the right decision. Now she's happily married, raising small sportsmen of her own.



Don't Shut Yourself Off From Men In A Glass-Enclosed Job.

If you too are in the market for a man, and have to work while you wait, your first consideration is to work where the men are most likely to be. A few examples of such spots are advertising, research, engineering, sales, law, public relations, politics, radio and television.

Get Out From
Within fields like these, look for

An easy way to serve about a dozen people a holiday dinner, is to choose a fully-cooked ham of 12 to 14 pounds for the main course. The meat may be heated and glazed without tending, and there will be lots left over!

Tired of cleaning the tiny holes in a garlic crusher? Equip your kitchen with a porcelain mortar and pestle. A small-size mortar is about three inches in diameter, has a matching-size pestle and both are easy to wash.

a job in a busy office where you're out in front instead of behind the scenes.

As a receptionist, typist, stenographer, secretary or Girl Friday you can work in the midst of things where lots of people come and go and where you meet and talk to interesting contacts if you consciously make this your business and move around in jobs till you find this set-up.

And while you work and wait for the right man, take advantage of all legitimate invitations for social life. You never know whom you will meet!

Helping Helps

Offer to help with any social events or hostessing for which your office is responsible. Join clubs, outings and other activities connected with your work. Show an interest in the things that men like to talk about and do.

Two final words of warning from your Dutch Uncle (or Aunt) though.

Work Well

First, while you're being paid for your job, do your work so well your boss will never know you're out to make his office a marriage bureau as well as a business office.

Second, when you find the job that will help you meet a man, be discerning enough to look for the men who are in the running instead of the ones who are merely running around till they have to run home to their wives!

A little white wine left over? You'll find it will enliven condensed cream of tomato soup. The wine may be substituted for part of the water used in diluting the soup, or it may be added after

Degree Team Tonight

The Degree Team of the Ladies will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mary Van Why, 562 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. Norah Strouse will be co-hostess.

ALL-AMERICAN selections for 1963. Zinnia Firecracker, upper picture, is the first true hybrid, largest cactus flowered and of the richest scarlet red. Below Zinnia Thumbelina in mixed colors, everblooming, six-inch dwarfest compact plant wins first All-America gold medal award since 1950. Seeds available from all reliable seedsmen.

Largest, Smallest Zinnias Share 1963 Award Honors

Zinnias swept the All-America selections for 1963 in the flower category, one the smallest of cultivated zinnias, the other producing the largest flowers.

The first Gold Medal award since Fire Chief petunia in 1950 brought the first red petunia goes to Thumbelina zinnia. Thumbelina, female diminutive for Thumb of the Hans Christian Andersen tales, is only about six inches in height. The compact little everblooming plants continue to bloom over a long season. Many zinnia colors are represented in double blooms of one and a quarter inches. Holding color tenaciously, other stems arise to blanket foliage over the passing flowers and open other covers of bloom.

In distinct contrast, the Firecracker zinnia produces blooms six inches across and two inches deep in the brightest and richest scarlet red. The stocky plants grow to 30 inches tall with long stemmed, giant cactus flowers blooms. Firecracker gets the Silver Medal of the All-America selections.

The midget Thumbelina can be used for edging beds, borders, walks or driveways. Window and porch boxes, rockeries and wall gardens, urns and pots of Thumbelina for porch steps and patio are other outdoor uses. Arrangements in shallow bowls or trays, as for pansies, make indoor decorations. The Firecracker zinnia is good for border and foundation plantings and make excellent cutting material. The petals are quilled and waved without the heaviness of large flat petalled blooms. Both types are easily planted direct from seed and produce best without transplanting, as soon as the soil is warm in spring. They may be started earlier in peat pots for setting outside later if the roots are not disturbed.

(Subscribe to The Daily Record)

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Phone TW 7-6886

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CHRISTMAS CARD snowscapes outside, cheer within calls for a party pie of Cranberry-orange relish.

Fashion News FOR THE Stork Set

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NEW SPRING MATERNITIES HAVE ARRIVED!

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At styles all clever at concealment & Flattery!

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By JIMMY HATLO



'Gypsy' Opens Tonight At Sherman

On Chs. 2 and 10 from 9 to 9:30, Pearl decides to give yodeling lessons on "The Beverly Hillbillies." Next, on "The Dick Van Dyke

By FRANCIS DRAKE

EASTON — Dr. William W. Watt, professor and chairman of the department of English, will be the first of seven Lafayette College faculty members to appear on the educational television program, "College of the Air", to be seen today from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on WGAL-TV (Channel 8), Lancaster, Pa., exploring the effects the Renaissance has had on mid-twentieth century man.

Dr. Watt's topic will be literature. Appearing with him and reading selected passages to illustrate his talk will be Mrs. Marie Heston and Dr. George D. Heath, assistant professor of history at Lafayette, and How-

Fire Kills Boy, 4
ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — A residential fire in this Union County community yesterday resulted in the death of 4-year-old Joseph Hill and the injury of two other youngsters.

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS		
MORNING		
5:45-6:00	2 Providence News	5:55-6:00 News: Weather
5:50-6:05	2 Religion; News	9:30-9:45 Life of Riley
5:55-6:10	3 Farm and Market; News	9:30-9:45 Zoo Stories
6:00-6:15	10 News	9:45-10:00 Trouble With Father
6:00-6:15	4 Mermonette	9:45-10:00 Funny Mania
6:00-6:15	10 College of the Air	9:45-10:00 Jack LaLanne
6:00-6:15	3 Continental Classroom	10:00-10:15 Gene London
6:30-6:45	2 Sunrise Semester	10:15-10:30 Operation Alphabet
6:30-6:45	3 Continental Classroom	10:15-10:30 News
6:45-7:00	10 Morning	10:20-10:35 Features For Women
6:45-7:00	6 RFD Six	7:00-7:15 News
7:00-7:15	2 News and weather	9:30-9:45 News
7:00-7:15	3 Today Show	9:45-10:00 Our Miss Brooks
7:00-7:15	5 News; Breakfast Time	9:45-10:00 Exercise
7:00-7:15	7 Cartoons	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:05-7:20	10 Bill Bennett	5 Tomper
7:15-7:30	5 Religion	6 Jack LaLanne
7:15-7:30	5 News	7 Gale Storm
7:30-7:45	6 Breakfast Time	9 Movie
7:30-7:45	5 Columbia Lectures	11 Comedy Party
7:45-8:00	10 News	9:45-10:00 News
7:45-8:00	6 Rocky and Friends	3 Gateway To Glamour
8:00-8:15	10 Pixanne	10:00-10:15 20 Calendar
8:00-8:15	2 10 Captain Kangaroo	5:45 Say When
8:15-8:30	5 Sandy Becker Show	5 Film
8:15-8:30	6 Happy the Clown	6 University of the Air
8:15-8:30	7 Tommy Seven	7 Studio
8:30-8:45	7 Little Rascals	11 Ed Allen
		10:30-10:45 2 I Love Lucy

... her eyes say ...

MOLSON Ale and Beer
... of Canada


COURTLAND

Beverage Distributing Co.
422 N. Courtland St. (421-7471) E. 5th

	3-4 Play Your Hunch	3 Best of Groucho
	7 Girl Talk	4 Leave It To the Girls
	11 Movie	5 Cartoons
10:45	6 Studio Schoolhouse	6 Rex Morgan
11:00	2-10 McCoy's	7 Answering Service
	3-4 Price Is Right	9 News; Burns and Allen
	6-7 Jane Wyman	11 Abbott and Costello
	9 Playhouse 90	1:30-2:10 As The World Turns

11:30	2-10 Pete and Gladys	3-10 Kitchen
11:30	4-10 Concentration	4-10 Movie
11:30	5-10 The Romper Room	6-10 Who Do You Trust?
11:30	6-10 Songs for a Song	7-10 Star and Story
11:30	11-11 Merry Mailman	11-11 Global Zobel
	AFTERNOON	1-15-4 News
12:30	1-10 Love of Life	2-10 Password
12:30	3-1 First Impression	3-10 Gerry Griffin
12:30	4-10 Annie Ford	4-10 Days in Court
12:30	5-10 Florida Theater	9-10 Plays of Shakespeare
12:30	10-10 Search for Tomorrow	11-10 Divorce Court
12:30	11-10 Truth or Consequences	2-10-10 House Pay
12:30	Cartoon Playtime	4-7 Seven Keys
12:30	7-10 Father Knows Best	Movie
12:30	8-10 Memory Lane	2-55-3-4-5 News
12:45	11-10 Rocky and His Friends	2-10-10 To Tell The Truth
12:45	11-10 The Young and the Restless	4-10-10 Lorelei
12:45	11-10 Merry Mailman	5-10-10 Downway to Destiny
1:00	3-10 News	6-7 Queen for a Day
1:00	2-10 Women's Page	11-10 How to Marry a MIL

	10 Lonesome	10 Life of Riley
3.30-2	10 Millionaire	10 Dick Tracy
4	4 Young Dr. Malone	5.25-11 Rocky and Friends
5	Mr. District Attorney	5.30-2 10 Film
6	American Handstand	6 Sandy's Hour
7	Who Do You Trust?	6 Popeye Theatre
11	Best of Groucho	7 Highway Patrol
4.00-10	10 Secret Storm	8 Movie
4	4 Match Game	11 Popeye
5	Deputy Dawg	
6	American Handstand	6.00-7 News: Weather; Sports
7	Kingdom of the Sea	11 Three Stooges
11	Bozo the Clown	6.15-7 Weather: Sports
4.35-6	6.25-7	8 Space Age
11	Mr. Peabody	7 Capsule Comment
4.30-2	2 10 Edge of Night	4.7 News: Weather
5	Back Room For Daddy	6.30-8 Mickey Mouse
6	Pelix and the Wizard	6 True Adventure
7	Discoveries	11 Brate Stallion
8	Chubby Jackson	6.45-7.7
11	Cartoon Zoo	4 Huntley, Brinkley
4.55-5	American Newswall	7.00-2
5.00-2	2 Love That Bob	4 Death Valley Days
3	Movie	5 Hourston Street Beat
4	News	6 News: Weather
7	Rocky and Friends	7 Rebel
8	News: I Married Joan	9 Merryton Circus
9	Hourston	10 News


 9 Pounds of Wash—Washed 25c—Dried 10c
 Your Whole Weeks Wash . . .
 Done in less than an hour
Wash-Easy Coin-O-Mat
 Rear 553 Main St., Stroudsburg

**OPEN
24 HOURS
A DAY**

**EXTRA
LARGE
DRYERS**

	11 News		11 Best of Groucho
7-30	2 Self Portrait	11-00	2 3 4 5 6 7 10-11 News;
	3 Virginia		Weather; Sports
	6-7 Wagon Train	11-00	9 Movie
	9 Movie	11-10	11 Steve Allen
	10 Conformity	11-15	3 J. Carson
	11 Honey-mooners		4 News
8-00	2-5 Expense Accounts		5 Movie
	11 Bold Journey	10-10	10 Movies
	2-10 Dobbie Gillis	11-30	2-7 Movies
	5 Call Mr. D.		4 J. Carson
	6-7 Going My Way		6 Checkmate
	11 Silents Please	12-30	6 Movie
9-00	2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies	12-40	11 News
	3 A Perry Com	12-50	5 News
	5 Film	1-00	3 Star Performance
	11 M Squad	4-9	9 News
9-30	10 Dick Van Dyke Show	5	5 Movie
	6 Our Man Higgins	1-05	4 Headline
	9 Surfside 6		7 Movie
	11 Wanted—Dead or Alive		8 News; weather
10-00	2-10 The Counterfeit	1-25	2 News
	League	1-30	2 PH Most Wanted
	3-4 "Advice to the Lovelorn	1-35	2-3 Movie
	and the Shopworn		4 Sermonette
	6 Naked City	2-05	3 News
	11 You Asked For It	2-10	10 News
10-30	9 Danger—Mr. Business	2-20	8 News; Religion

"Hey, you . . . you the guy who advertised for a well

mannered, neat-appearing young man?

BLONDIE

DICK TRACY

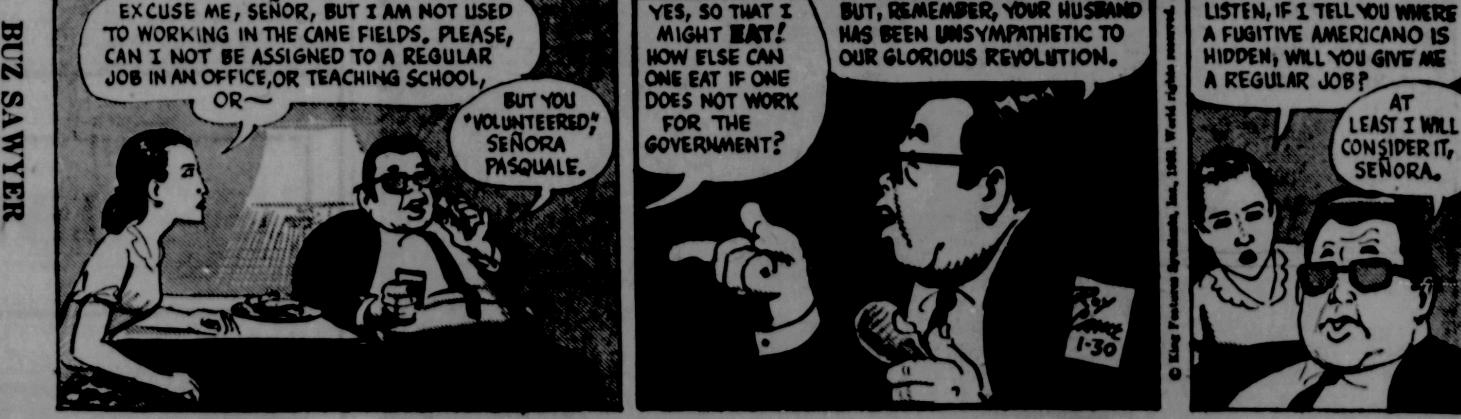
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No Between In Public Relations

"PUBLIC relations are either good or bad, nothing in-between." This was the theme of a short talk at the Tobyhanna Army Depot yesterday by Brig. Gen. Bruce E. Kendall, Director of Supply of the recently organized U. S. Army Supply and Maintenance Command.

General Kendall was among the opening-day speakers at a regional Army conference of Information Officers being held at the depot this week.

"Army public relations should be dignified and honest," the General said. "We should not use Madison Avenue techniques in our work."

Introducing General Kendall was R. P. Rosengren, Information Officer of the S&M Command.

The conferees, representing Army installations in seven states and the District of Columbia, were greeted by Depot Commander Col. Dayton W. Eddy, who also praised the public relations staff of the depot as among "the best I've seen in the Army."

Other speakers on the program yesterday included Col. J. J. Stephens, Eugene Hart, Col. James R. Francis, Col. Walter G. Hopkins, Col. Arthur D. Poirier, Paul Blacklock, Maj. Audrey Bonser, George Eubanks and Col. Merwin H. Smith.

Seeks New Deadline For Licenses

HARRISBURG — A Democratic legislator asked that the state Revenue Department postpone the deadline for driver license renewals.

Rep. Jules Flio of Allegheny County said he has heard complaints from his constituents that they have not received their licenses yet.

Observations with other legislators indicate many people in Pennsylvania are in the same difficulty, Flio told the House.

Revenue Secretary Theodore B. Smith said later he still was hopeful the department would get out all the licenses by the Thursday midnight deadline.

\$1½ Billion Is GM '62 Profit

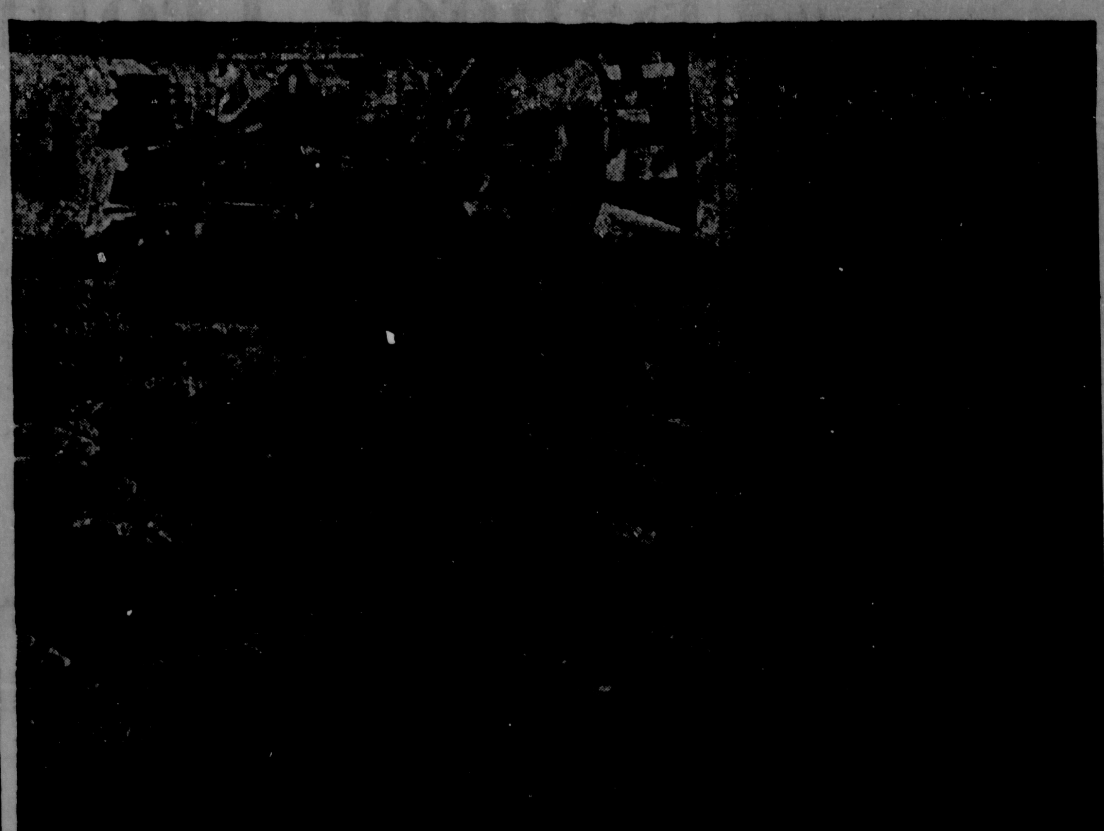
NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. amassed more profits in 1962 than any other business ever earned in a year.

GM, the world's largest industrial firm, reported Monday it earned \$1,459,000,000 last year, equal to \$5.10 a share.

This exceeded the \$1,438,738,000 earned by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in its fiscal year ended Nov. 30. AT&T has not reported profits for calendar 1962.

GM's 1962 earnings compared with \$993 million, or \$3.11 a share, in 1961, and \$1,169,000,000 or \$4.26 a share, in its previous peak year of 1955.

The company's sales rose to a record high of \$24.6 billion. GM sold 5,239,000 cars and trucks last year, a gain of 30 per cent over 1961.



SHOW WARES—Two entries in the annual Monroe Philatelic Society's stamp exhibit show wares. Left to right, John Possinger, club president Walter Peppel, and John Sweeney. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Winners In Stamp Exhibit

THE third annual stamp exhibit for the students of Monroe County schools was held recently through the co-operation of Warren Rockwell at the J. J. Newberry store.

In the Junior Division, up to and including the eighth grade, there were 14 entries. First prize winner was Juliana Possinger with her entry "My Rose Garden". Second prize winner was Thomas Corvo with "The National Parks", and third prize went to Peter Peppel with his entry "Our Flag on Stamps".

The others who entered but did not win a prize were each presented with a packet of 100 different foreign stamps.

In the Intermediate Division, 9th to 12th grades there were six entries. First prize went to Alex Whitlow with his "Scout Stamps", second to John Possinger for his "Hammarskjöld", and the third "Champions of Liberty" also was entered by Possinger.

This year the Monroe Philatelic Society also added a Senior or Open Division and in this there were 12 entries. First place went

to George Stone for his "Art Gallery of Famous Paintings on Stamps," second, to Chester Van Why for "Fancy Cancellations" on stamps, and third to Ray Patton with his "Rulers of Great Britain".

The society said this was the best exhibit in the three years of existence.

IF YOU HAVE THESE SIZE WINDOWS . . .

THIS IS YOUR
LUCKY DAY

BRAND NEW FULLY
GUARANTEED
EAGLE PITCHER DOUBLE TRACK

WINDOWS

THESE ARE ALL STANDARD SIZES

SIZE	OUR CASH AND CARRY PRICE
4 Only 36 x 39	10⁰⁰ Per Window
4 Only 32 x 47	
8 Only 32 x 39	
6 Only 28 x 47	
4 Only 28 x 63	
11 Only 28 x 39	
2 Only 24 x 47	
1 Only 24 x 55	
1 Only 24 x 47	
2 Only 24 x 39	
1 Only 20 x 59	
2 Only 20 x 39	

WATCH FOR ANOTHER THRILLER
NEXT WEEK!

**JOS. G. DeRENZIS
AND SON**

21 N. 6th Street, Stroudsburg
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Columbia Alumni At Manor

MORRIS W. Watkins, executive secretary of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, has been elected chairman of District II of the American Alumni Council.

The new chairman is presiding at the annual conference of District II at the Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor. The conference, which ends February 1, is Watkins' first conference as presiding officer. He was elected for a two-year term.

Watkins received his Bachelor of

Arts degree at Columbia in 1924 and his Master's in 1926.

The American Alumni Council is an organization specializing in services in the field of alumni relations and educational fund raising. There are 1,050 institutions and 2,274 individuals in its overall membership.

District II comprises New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, the Canadian province of Ontario, Puerto Rico, and, in the Middle East, Beirut, Cairo and Istanbul. The district membership is 286 institutions and 683 individuals.

New York Butter

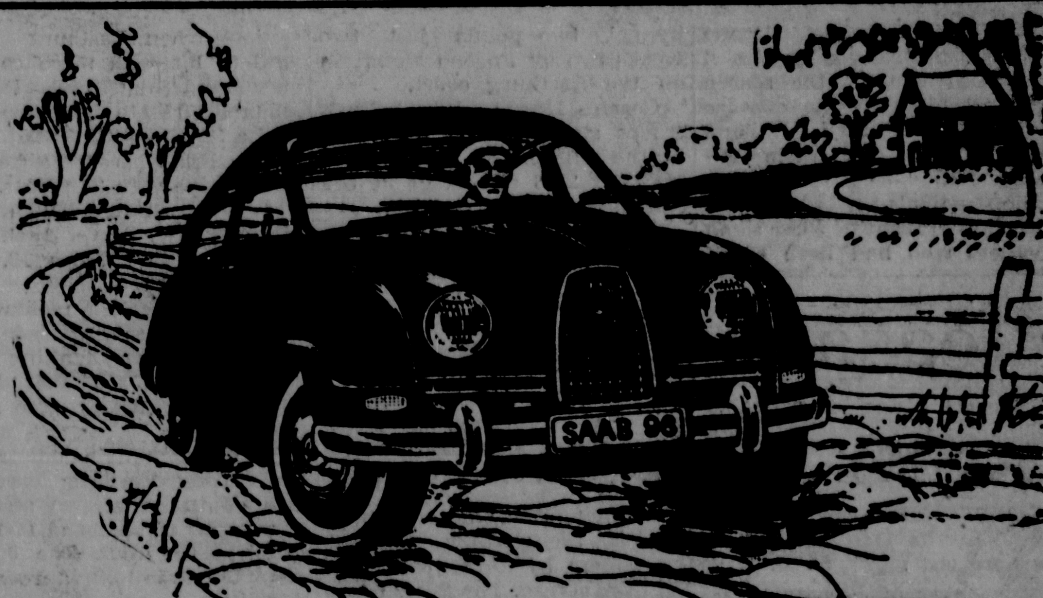
NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings more than ample. Demand only fair. Prices unchanged.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Wed., Jan. 30, 1963

Pilot Escapes Crash Injury

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — take off from the Bradford-McKean Airport at nearby Mt. Alto Tuesday. Kessler had just dropped off

some passengers after a slight from Jamestown. Officials said a nose wheel collapsed on the twin-engine Piper Apache owned by the Jamestown Aviation Corp. The plane's nose and propellers were damaged.



More and more POCONO people tell us: "Saab is our kind of car!"

Winter or summer, in snowdrifts or mud, a rugged SAAB with front wheel drive pulls its way out of snowbanks or muddy patches . . . up narrow hilly roads or across a pasture. The engine is up front, too . . . transmitting every bit of power right to the front wheels.

Come Sunday, you'll find SAAB a pleasure to drive, too. On the open road, it's fast, restful and quiet. The comfortable five-seater interior is roomy, attractive, safe—even the instrument panel is safety-engineered. Full-sweep visibility: 345° from the driver's seat. High-capacity heater-ventilator . . . complete comfort without fogging the windshield or windows . . . odorless, carbon-monoxide-free heat.

See the lively, economical SAAB soon. Find out why the sturdy, low-cost SAAB was built with the rancher, the farmer—the rural user—in mind!



SAAB . . . built so well that it has a 24,000-mile/24 month written warranty

\$1895 P.D.E. (adequate for one of the world's best engineered cars)

BAYLOR MOTORS

798 N. 9th

Stroudsburg, Pa.

MEET OUR POCONO BOOSTERS

The Daily Record
Serving The Poconos
FEATURE EDITION—FEBRUARY 1963

The People . . .
The Businesses . . .

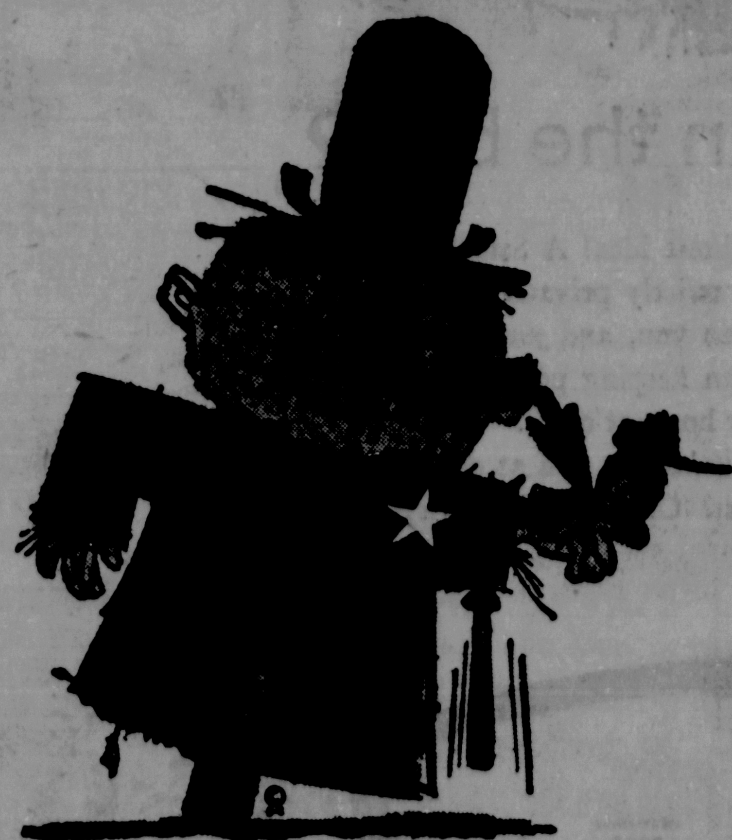
- Who Make Our Products
- Who Provide Our Services
- Who Supply Our Needs
- Who Provide Our Recreation
- Who Build Our Area

READ ABOUT
OUR FABULOUS
POCONO AREA

And Our
POCONO BOOSTERS
Who Make It Possible!

Our Industries and Retail Businesses In The Pocono Area

This Feature Edition Will Be Published In Mid-February



WE'RE NOT TRYING TO SCARE YOU (Really)

. . . We mean how winter can mess up your floors . . . but good! With mud, grid, salt and stuff they put on the streets and highways!

. . . it all gets dragged in your house over your hardwood floors and thru the kitchen. It's just a plain mess!

Why Don't You Let Us Give Your Floors
A Real "WINTER TREATMENT" . . .

When floors are professionally cleaned and Polished they're easier to keep clean . . . besides staying shinier longer they will last longer.

ACKER and JOHNSON

Professional Floor Maintenance

Phone 476-0073

Pocono Mt. Joint Rips E-Burg High

SWIFTWATER — Pocono Mountain's Cardinals registered their 10th win of the season here last night at the expense of East Stroudsburg's Cavaliers, 70-46, as four Cards hit in double figures.

The Cardinals wasted no time in getting in front of these same Cavaliers who had been edged

Pleasant Valley Loses 11th In Row

SUMMIT HILL — Pleasant Valley lost its 11th game in a row here last night, 62-53.

Don Rinker of Pleasant Valley led both teams in scoring with 19 points, and Henry Bowman dropped in 15, but the Bears couldn't catch the Summit Hill Hillers.

ESSC Meets Mansfield Here Tonight

MANSFIELD State's Mountaineers, leaders of the eastern section of the Pennsylvania State College Basketball Conference, steps into the East Stroudsburg State College arena tonight to meet the Warriors of Coach Mort Hochheiser.

Undefeated in conference play with a 7-0 mark, Mansfield has lost but one game in 12 outings so far.

Although Mansfield will be without the services of co-captain Charles Griscavage, the Mountaineers still have in their ranks the scoring leader of the conference, Terry Crouthamer, who has tallied 171 points in seven league appearances. Griscavage, the Mountaineers' playmaker, and top rebounder, graduated last week.

East Stroudsburg, losers last Saturday to powerful Philadelphia Textile and Science, will be looking for its third conference win of the season in tonight's battle. The Warriors have dropped four games in league competition so far.

The Warriors are currently in sixth place in the conference, ahead of only Millersville and Cheyney. The Cheyney club, one of East Stroudsburg's earlier victims, has yet to win a conference game.

John Murphy of ESSC, who has netted 110 points in six conference games, is currently 11th among the top scorers in the PSCAC.

Hush Is On In Football Investigation

By JACK RAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League repeated Tuesday there would be no further discussion of the pro football betting investigation at the league meeting due to run through Thursday.

"I made an informal report Monday to a group including one man from each of the 14 league teams," he said. "It was a general report on the entire situation."

"Once again I will say that we are cooperating with the McClellan committee (the Senate investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. McClellan, D-Ark.). We will not discuss any specific phases of the investigation in which we are involved."

Rozelle has said repeatedly his goal was to wrap up all the investigation with one announcement. He refused to set any date for that statement. The investigation, first revealed in early January, centered around reports that some players bet on games and associated with gamblers.

The league released its official 1962 attendance figures showing that a record total of 4,003,421 persons saw NFL games during the regular season. It was the first time in the league's 43-year history that the attendance topped 4 million. It just missed in 1961 with 3,861,159.

The first player deal of the meeting sent Mel Triplett, veteran fullback, from the Minnesota Vikings to the Cleveland Browns for Leon Clarke, a pass-catching end. Triplett, 29, played with the New York Giants several years after he finished at Toledo. He played with the Vikings after the 1960 season.

Blanton Collier, now Cleveland coach, said he hoped to use Triplett behind Jimmy Brown at fullback, and also at halfback with Charlie Scales, Ernie Green and Tim Wilson.

Minnesota, desperate for pass receivers, is expected to try the 30-year-old Clarke at flanker or tight end.

by only two points just two weeks ago by Pocono Mountain on the Eastburg court.

Coach Harry Werkheiser's troops stormed to a 12-1 lead at the outset and held a commanding 22-8 advantage at the end of the initial quarter.

As the Cards continued on their merry way in the second session—when Eastburg managed to hit with more consistency and outscored Pocono Mountain 15-14—the home club held a 36-23 halftime lead.

John Ryan paced the Cardinals offensive with 24 points. He was joined in the double digit brackets by Dave Ruehlman with 14, Ken Phillips 13, and Norbert Ryan 12.

Jimmy Steele, meanwhile, took over the scoring leadership for the Cavaliers, dunking in 15 points while Jack Van Horn popped in 10, six of them from the foul line.

Pocono Mountain out-tallied the visiting Eastburg crew in each of the final two sessions by margins of 17-12 and 17-11 to complete the rout. The defeat was the seventh in a row for E-Burg.

The Cardinals JV's also took the measure of East Stroudsburg in the preliminary tiff, 57-38.

On the foul line, Pleasant Valley hit 11 out of 26 foul shots, while the Hillers hit 10 of 21. Summit Hill also won the JV contest, 57-28.

Joe Porelli had 18 points for the Hillers and Trevor Lawrence and Tony Maholock each had 14 tallies.

Pleasant Valley	G.	F. Pts.
Marlued	1	3
Mills	1	0
Rowman	1	15
Everett	0	0
Rinker	0	3
Herfurth	0	0
Mosier	0	2
Murphy	1	2
Totals	21	11

Summit Hill

Summit Hill	G.	F. Pts.
Lawrence	4	14
Nokinda	0	3
Maholock	7	14
Porelli	8	28
Greene	0	0
Whitehead	0	2
Totals	29	10

Fouls committed by Pleasant Valley 16, by Summit Hill 18.

Fouls made by Pleasant Valley 11 out of 26.

Fouls made by Summit Hill 10 out of 21.

Score by quarters: Pleasant Valley 13, 6, 14, 14-53; Summit Hill 9, 9, 15, 22-42.

Officials: Kuba and Lorch.

College's 3rd Win

East Stroudsburg Mermen Triumph

East Stroudsburg State College's swimming team chalked up their third straight triumph of the young season last night, walloping Bloomsburg, 65-30, in the ESSC pool.

The Warrior mermen of Coach Frank Grimm claimed eight first-place finishes in the 11 events. But Bloomsburg's Don Young set

a new pool record as he splashed through the waters in 2:09.6 in the 200-yard freestyle event.

The ESSC medley relay team got the Warriors off winning in the first event as Steve Roethke, Rick Lobs, Larry Moyer and Jerry Christenson turned in the winning time of 4:27.6.

East Stroudsburg's Speldel placed first in the 50-yard freestyle, while other ESSC first-place finishers were:

Lobs, individual medley; Jake Jacobi, diving; Jauch, 200-yard butterfly; Roethke, 200-yard backstroke; Tony Taggart, 500-yard freestyle, and Lobs, 200-yard breaststroke.

Medley relay—East Stroudsburg (Roethke, Lobs, Moyer, Christenson). Time: 4:27.6.

200 freestyle—L. Young (B). Time: 2:09.6.

50 freestyle—L. Speldel (E). Time: 1:07.2.

100 freestyle—L. Young (B). Time: 2:09.6.

200 backstroke—L. Roethke (E). Time: 2:29.1.

500 freestyle—L. Taggart (E). Time: 2:29.1.

200 breaststroke—L. Lobs (E). Time: 2:41.3.

400 relay—Bloomsburg (Young, Lomas, Jasper, D. Young). Time: 4:04.1.

Individual medley—L. Lobs (E). Time: 2:30.2.

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200 backstroke—L. Roethke (E). Time: 2:29.1.

500 freestyle—L. Taggart (E). Time: 2:29.1.

200 breaststroke—L. Lobs (E). Time: 2:41.3.

400 relay—Bloomsburg (Young, Lomas, Jasper, D. Young). Time: 4:04.1.

Individual medley—L. Lobs (E). Time: 2:30.2.

200 freestyle—L. Young (B). Time: 2:09.6.

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BOB DALLING (right) attempts to break hold of Bloomsburg's Bill Hughes in last night's wrestling match in East Stroudsburg State College gym. Warriors' Dalling dropped his first decision of season, 9-6, as Bloomsburg scored 32-3 win. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Football 'Famers' Flattered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was like making the varsity all over again Tuesday for a group of gridiron immortals named as charter members of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

"It really takes me off my feet. I'm flattered to be chosen in that kind of company," said Red Grange, the one-time Galloping Ghost from Illinois who starred with the Chicago Bears.

Ernie Nevers, the versatile Stanford player who once scored 40 points for the Chicago Cardinals against the Bears, said:

"Very honored."

"I'm very honored to be with all those boys, very happy and a bit surprised."

Grange and Nevers were two of 17 former players, coaches and officials who were selected by a special 14-man panel to be the first enshrined in the pro Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio. Five of those honored are no longer living.

Here is the list:

Sammy Baugh, quarterback for the Washington Redskins 1937-52, now a rancher in Rotan, Tex., who wants to coach in college.

Bert Bell, NFL commissioner 1946-58, deceased.

Joe Carr, first pro football czar, 1921-39, deceased.

Dutch Clark, quarterback Portsmouth, Ohio, Spartans and Detroit Lions 1931-38, now a Detroit salesman.

In Real Estate

Red Grange, halfback Chicago Bears 1925-37, real estate man in Lake Estates, Fla.

George Halas, player, coach, founder of Chicago Bears.

Mel Hein, center New York Giants 1931-45, assistant coach now at University of Southern California.

Wilbur (Fats) Henry, tackle Canton Bulldogs, Alton Indians, New York Giants, Pottsville Maroons, Pittsburgh Steelers 1920-30, deceased.

Cal Hubbard, tackle and end New York Giants, Green Bay Packers, Pittsburgh Steelers 1927-36, Supervisor of American League baseball umpires, lives in Boston.

Don Hutson, end Green Bay 1935-45, lives in Racine, Wis.

Founded Packers

Curly Lambeau, player, coach, founder Green Bay Packers 1919-49.

Tim Mara, founder New York Giants 1925-59, deceased.

George Preston Marshall, founder Washington Redskins.

Bloomsburg also took the JV match by a 19-3 count.

123—Hughes (B) decided Dalling 9-6.

130—Guzzo (B) decided Robb 5-4.

137—Taylor (B) decided Bomberger 4-0.

147—Scorse (B) decided Lawrence 4-3.

ESSC Sets Grid Clinic

COACHES' Rip Engle of Penn State and Ray Greaves of Florida, who opposed each other in the Gator Bowl last year, will be among the coaches attending the 20th annual football clinic at East Stroudsburg State College in June, it was announced yesterday.

Greaves proved the winner in a stunning upset over Engle's Nittany Lions in that bowl game. Penn State won the Lambert Trophy for their 9-1 season performance in '62.

Other head coaches who will appear at the clinic include Bumps Elliott of Michigan and

Palmer Leads Way Into Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Golf's Arnold Palmer, who has enjoyed singular success in this desert playground, leads the way into the first round of the 90-hole \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic Wednesday.

A side attraction, and a rich one is the chance for a pro to win \$50,000 with a hole-in-one.

A bulky field of 512 golfers—128 professionals and 384 amateurs—spreads out over the courses of four plush country clubs, Bermuda Dunes, Indian Wells, Tamarisk and Eldorado.

The pros will switch courses, as well as their three amateur partners, for each of the first four rounds, and then wind up the fifth and final day at Indian Wells minus the amateurs.

Palmer has won two of the three Classics since it was christened in 1960, including the 1962 event when he finished the five rounds with a total score of 341, 14 strokes under par.

Palmer collected a wholesome \$12,000 for his win in 1960. Billy Maxwell, back for another helping, won in 1961, which was worth \$5,300. The prize money was also \$5,300 last year but this year it will be \$9,000.

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Sayreburg and State
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Complete Facilities
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Carnival Dates
June 24 thru June 29
Inclusive

Pocono ICE-A-RAMA
INDOOR ICE SKATING RINK
Afternoons
Mon. thru Fri.
3 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Sat. & Sun.
1:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WINTER FEATURES
Sun.—Family Night
Mon.—Skaters Night
Wed. & Thurs.—Date
Nights
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• Amusement Center
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Asanook—4 Miles North of Stroudsburg—Rte. 191 & 190—421-6485

CHARCOAL HEARTH
Rt. 611—3 MI. North of Stroudsburg (Rt. 611)
WED. JAN. 30 9 P.M.
BOB WEIDNER & "THE DEVIL'S"
STEAMED CLAMS 60c Doz.
Chase away those Winter Blues
After All ... What Can You Lose?
Call us for Banquets—Parties—Receptions, Etc.
Phone 421-4740

SHERMAN (1) WK. STARTS TONITE
Show Times—6:45 & 9:15
In Technicolor—No Advance in Admission
ALL the heart and happiness of the 'Sway hit'
ROSA PANDORA
NETA WOOD
MAIDEN CYPRESS

Abe Smith, of Plainfield High School.

Unlike other years, when basketball also was included on the clinic's agenda, this year's session will deal only with football and training.

Other Coaches

Heading the training session will be Red Roma of Navy and Ed Zankrin, of Princeton. Director of the clinic will be M. S. (Marty) Baldwin, who has headed the clinic since its inception. Jack Gregory, coach of the heralded ESSC football team, which won the eastern division crown of the Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference, will serve as assistant director.

Adding a nostalgic touch to this year's affair will be the appearance of Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns, Buff Donnell, of Columbia, and Ras Crowther, former Penn State All-American. Those three, along with the late Frank Maguire, once head of the PIAA officials who had resided in East Stroudsburg, comprised the original staff of the clinic in 1942 which was held in Pottsville. The clinic has been held at the ESSC campus since 1943.

Lippi Trial Is Delayed

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The income tax evasion trial of August J. Lippi was delayed for at least a week Monday by the illness of Judge Frederick V. Folmer.

Officials of U.S. District Court here announced an emergency recess until Monday at 10 a.m. as the government prepared to resume its case.

Judge Folmer is suffering from a cold and has been ordered by his doctor to stay home at least until Thursday, a spokesman said. The jurist resides in nearby Milton.

All government witnesses subpoenaed for Monday were ordered to reappear next Monday. The new delay added to speculation that the trial would be a lengthy one. The prosecution already has estimated it will take three or four weeks.

On trial are Lippi, the Avon and Pelley mining companies of Wyoming, Pa.; Robert L. Dougherty, president of the two firms; and Frank Cardoni and Leonard Stadwick, former Lippi aides. The defendants are accused of conspiring to evade some \$100,000 in corporate income taxes for fiscal 1957 and 1958 by padding payroll. The government contends the companies used inflated payrolls as tax deductions.

E. S. Church League

Lutheran	789	808	849	2449
Presbyterian	802	818	737	2307
St. Matthew	808	849	828	2481
Salvation Army	799	748	808	2409
Methodist	906	808	818	2537
Non-Denominational	828	858	818	2504
High single, Bob Fouts, 221				
High triple, V. Perry, 327				
Team high match, Methodist, 2027				
Team high single, Non-Denominational, 924				
Standings	W	L	T	
Non-Denominational	5	3	2	
Presbyterian	5	3	2	
Lutheran	5	3	2	
St. Matthew	4	4	2	
Methodist	4	4	2	
Salvation Army	2	6	0	

Harmon's Recreation

Charcoal H.	789	739	694	2206
Harmon's Rec.	789	783	810	2179
Heddy's	826	744	878	2243
Miller's Mobil	625	800	847	2272
R. S. Hdw.	851	840	728	2349
Cactus Board	723	819	828	2370
High single, P. Casella, 205				
High triple, E. Freeman, 537				
Team high single, Miller's Mobil, 800				
Team high triple, Miller's Mobil, 2629				

WED. JAN. 30 9 P.M.
BOB WEIDNER & "THE DEVIL'S"
STEAMED CLAMS 60c Doz.
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Show Times—6:45 & 9:15
In Technicolor—No Advance in Admission
ALL the heart and happiness of the 'Sway hit'
ROSA PANDORA
NETA WOOD
MAIDEN CYPRESS

EDGAR (RIP) MILLER (circled), one of the "Seven Mules" of the famed Notre Dame football team, will be the guest speaker at tomorrow night's dinner honoring the championship football and soccer teams of East Stroudsburg State College. Other members

Mountaintettes Score 26-20 Hoop Victory

BROOKHAVEN — Stroud Union's Mountaintettes scored a 26-20 triumph over Pleasant Valley in a girls' basketball game here yesterday afternoon.

Led by June Kellogg, who scored 13 points, Stroud Union took a quick 10-4 lead at the end of the first period and led by 17-10 at halftime. Neither team was able to hit in the third quarter as both clubs scored only two points apiece. Pleasant Valley outscored the Mountaintettes in the final session by 8-7.

Stroud Union connected on four of 13 foul shots, while Pleasant Valley missed all 11 of its throw line.

Mountaintettes

Kellogg	13	0	0	0
Schell	3	0	0	0
Hay	3	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0	0
Jacobs	0	0	0	0
Meisel	0	0	0	0
Stolinski	0	0	0	0
Erder	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	

Pleasant Valley

Shupp	4	0	0	0
George	3	0	0	0
Rogers	2	0	0	0
Burger	1	0	0	0
Shaw	0	0	0	0
Erder	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20	

Fouls committed by Mountaintettes 11, by Pleasant Valley 12. Fouls made by Mountaintettes 4 out of 13. Fouls made by Pleasant Valley 6 out of 11. Score by quarters: Mountaintettes—10 7 2 7—26; Pleasant Valley—4 8 2 8—20. Officials: Stanley and Nipple.

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Victory over Crippling Diseases
JOHN & PUBLIC
25 Years
March of Dimes
Birth Defects Arthritis Polio
Published as a Public Service by
The Daily Record

of that famed line were (left to right) Ed Hunsinger, Noble Kizer, Adam Walsh, Johnny Weibel, Joe Bach and Chuck Collins. The backfield, known as "The Four Horsemen," were Don Miller, Harry Stuhlreher (behind Walsh), Elmer Layden and Jim Crowley.

College Athletes Feted Tomorrow

TICKETS for the community-college sports banquet tomorrow evening honoring the soccer and football teams of East Stroudsburg State College will remain on sale today and tomorrow in most businesses of the Stroudsburg, college officials said yesterday.

The affair is scheduled to start at 6:45 p.m. in the college cafeteria. Tickets also are remaining on sale in the ESSC Health and Physical Education Department.

The banquet is being held in recognition of "the outstanding accomplishments of the players during the past season."

Open To Public
It has been opened to the public so that citizens of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg may join in the salute by the student body in honoring the members of the football and soccer teams which won championships for the college last year.

Featured as the main speaker is Edgar (Rip) Miller, one of the original "Seven Mules" on the Notre Dame football team of 1924 which also featured the backfield of "The Four Horsemen."

Rip is the assistant director of athletics at the U. S. Naval Academy. He is a speaker noted for his wit, humor and athletic knowledge.

Baldwin Toastmaster
Toastmaster for the banquet is the noted sportsman, M. S.

Twins Boro Ladies

Gordon's Heating	692	741	661	2094
R&B Amusement	616	657	728	2001
Johnnie's Inn	605	716	751	2162
Curly's Gunshop	531	644	552	1727
Koehler's Diner	748	724	745	2217
Kitty's Tavern	679	750	661	2090
Elco Local 367	627	708	678	2011
Pocono Aviation	629	688	688	1995
High single, Eileen Stauffer, 487				
High triple, Eileen Stauffer, 487				
Team high match, Koehler's Diner, 2212				
Team high single, Johnnie's Inn, 701				
Standings	W	L	T	
Johnnie's Inn	1	0	1	
Koehler's Diner	15	5	3	
Gordon's Heating Oil	13	5	8	
R & B Amusement	2	8	0	
Kitty's Tavern	4	13	3	
Curly's Gunshop	6	15	0	
Elco Local 367	6	15	0	
Pocono Aviation	7	15	0	

Classic Six

Shawnee Inn	794	708	694	2188
E. S. Hardware	874	837	800	2510
Colonial Diner	801	812	842	2455
Salvation Army	653	698	685	2036
Johnnie's Inn	801	812	842	2455
High Mount	746	738	728	2212
High single, G. Lashak, 212				
High triple, G. Lashak, 601				
Team high match, E. S. Hardware, 2610				
Team high single, E. S. Hardware, 896				
Standings	W	L	T	
E. S. Hardware	12	0	0	
Johnnie's Inn	12	0	0	
Colonial Diner	8	3	8	
High Mount Lodge	4	8	0	
Salvation Army	0	12	0	
Shawnee Inn	0	12	0	

Legion Auxiliary

Flintstones	513	518	443	1474
Tail Ends	532	519	504	1555
Sparks	453	409	440	1293
Pot-O-Gold	469	474	475	1418
The Orphans	419	487	482	1388
Four Kops	432	465	391	1288
The Chums	420	475	524	1419
Top Cats	518	498	403	1449
High single, Reisenwitz, 162				
High triple, Reisenwitz, 446				
Team high match, Tail Ends, 1555				
Team high single, Tail Ends, 532				
Four Stops	480	515	428	1423
Top Cats	494	473	496	1465
The Orphans	492	506	488	1486
The Chums	543	525	506	1575
Sparks	490	419	487	1405
Tail Ends	581	511	439	1531
Phonstones	508	471	469	1445
Pot-O-Gold	477	494	479	1450
High single, Pearl Possinger, 176				
High triple, Joyce Reisenwitz, 400				
Team high match, The Chums, 1575				
Team high single, Tail Ends, 581				

Tri County Ladies

Daniels Insur.	828	752	698	1898
Cramer Lumber	850	822	599	1587
Paul A. Neuman	854	825	619	1798
Rhinehart Ins.	625	551	599	1783
Lake Harbor	574	610	585	1769
Shanley Cigar	562	635	600	1800
High single, Annabelle Clark, 204				
High triple, Annabelle Clark, 562				
Team high single, Shanley Cigar, 1769				
Team high triple, Daniels Insur., 1898				
Agency, 1508				

Bangor Girls Win Over Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL — Bangor's girls basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak here yesterday as they handed Pen Argyl's girls squad a 32-29 defeat.

Became Fans of Bangor and teammate Linda Bussinger led the winners in scoring as Miss Fehr tallied 14, and Miss Bussinger hit for 13.

For Pen Argyl, Arlene Bray shared game scoring laurels with Miss Fehr as she also tallied 14 points.

Bangor is now even for the season with a 3-3 mark, while Pen Argyl is 1-4.

Pen Argyl

Roberts	1	0	2	
Bray	7	0	14	
Cramer	2	0	4	
P. Parsons	2	0	4	
Fedon	1	0	2	
Parker	0	0	0	
K. Parsons	0	0	0	
Totals	14	1	29	

Bangor

Harris	6	0	12	
Fehr	7	0	14	
Bussinger	0	0	13	
Wiles	0	0	0	
Matlock	0	0	0	
Korell	0	1	1	
Totals	15	2	32	

Warriors and Bill Russell of the Celtics.
The former Holy Cross star named guards Jerry West of the Lakers, Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals, Rickie Grier of the New York Knicks and Bill Sharman of the Celtics.

Pocono League

Albino's	783	738	832	2353
Gulf Market	791	816	816	2423
Kulp's Foundry	601	700	700	2100
Tanglewood Inn	844	829	772	2444
Reese's	745	771	787	2303
Clark's Funeral	780	743	766	2289
Herb Electric	618	813	783	2444
St. John's	605	805	805	2215
High single, R. Rosso, 212				
High triple, R. Rosso, 560				
Team high single, Stbg. Electric, 863				
Team high triple, Stbg. Electric, 2444				

Monday Legion

Lehigh Valley	705	789	787	2282
Berfess Gulf	739	789	778	2301
Albino's	715	693	734	2142
Stevens' Market	733	815	800	2447
Shaffer's Inn	713	625	732	2070
High triple, R. Rosso, 560				
Margaret's Golf	776	789	745	2248
Lebanon's Gar.	749	789	681	2117
Lebanon Paper	743	684	763	2220
High single, Al Reisenwitz, 231				
High triple, Al Reisenwitz, 564				
Team high single, Stevens' Market, 860				
Team high triple, Stevens' Market, 2447				

Skittlers' League				
L	Purple People	596	570	620
1	Spunkin's	591	618	565
2	Moon Mice	607	648	781
3	Jupiters	614	617	680
4	Brickies	637	572	725
5	Space Queens	553	615	622
6	High single, Rhine,	194		
7	High triple, Shaffer,	490		
8	Team high match, Moon Mice,	2016		
9	Team high single, Moon Mice,	781		
10	Jupiters	587	584	591
11	Brickies	626	596	593
12	Spunkin's	545	530	590
13	Space Queens	607	593	583
14	Moon Mice	637	637	664
15	Purple People	584	636	663
16	High single, Cohen,	181		

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McCambridge Chevrolet New & "OK" Used Cars & Trucks Canadensis Cresco 555-7111

1954 MERCURY hardtop coupe with sun roof, completely equipped. Newly inspected and winterized, ready to go. \$125 full price. Abeloff Motors, 120 N. Courtland St., Rt. 200, E. Strbg. 421-5191.

1/2-TON pickup. Good condition. \$150. 421-4688.

1960 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport coupe, George S. Wagner, Pontiac, 819-9702.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

SLATE BELT BUICK Good Selection of Excellent 1959-61 Buicks Now! 718 S. Main St., Bangor JU 1-3522

SPECIALS THIS WEEK! 1960 SAAB 1959 CHEVROLET "Bel Air" 2-Door Sedan V-8 and Fully Equipped

BAYLOR MOTORS Volvo-Saab Sales Service N. 9th St., Strbg. 421-4140

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'53 WILLIS Jeep Station Wagon. Radio, heater, turn signals, winter tires. Good shape. Call 421-7138 after 6 p.m.

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Auto Parts & Tires 80

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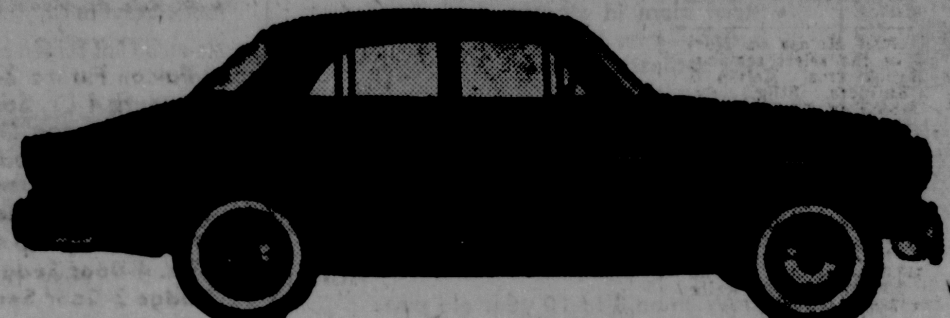
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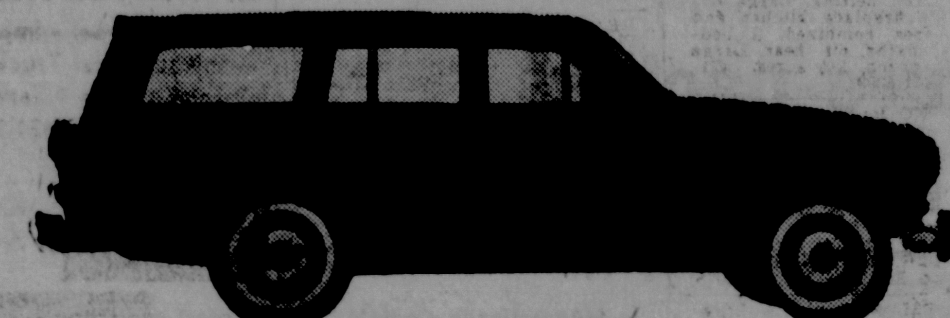
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Something you should think about if you're about to buy a truck:

If all trucks were built the same way, cost the same to keep up, were worth the same at trade-in . . . then probably the price tag would be your only concern. It can't be, of course, because some trucks have more quality than others. And marks of quality are the real keys to low cost.

Chevrolet trucks, for example, have double-wall construction, which gives bodies and cabs more strength. Cabs are insulated against heat, cold and noise. A big part of road shock, which shortens truck life, is damped out by Chevrolet's suspension system; it also makes riding in the truck a pleasure. Pickup bodies and cabs are separated to eliminate stress between them.

Value such as this has induced more people to invest in Chevrolet trucks every year since 1937.

This can be a good time to buy a modern new Chevrolet truck

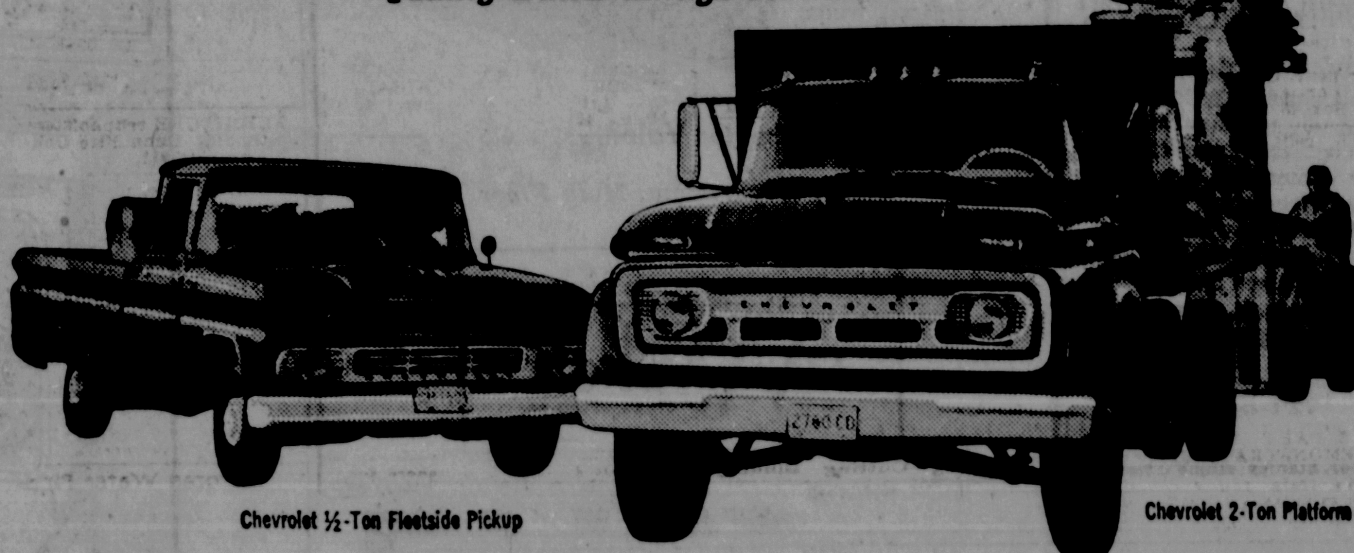
Late summer traditionally is the season for all-around savings on a new Chevrolet truck . . . selection is still good . . . deliveries are prompt . . . and Chevrolet dealers are doubly anxious to put you into a new vehicle in order to make way for next year's models. Coupled with the efficient performance a new Chevrolet truck will give you, it seems evident that you couldn't buy at a better time.

Come in and take full advantage of it!



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12-1:00 P.M. . . . \$750

1962 CHEVY II
Four-Door Sedan
This local, one-owner car is in excellent A-1 condition. Equipped with six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater-defrosters and turn signals. (No. 56A)
11-12 A.M. . . . \$1750

1961 ECONOLINE
1/2-Ton Pickup Truck
A local, one-owner truck with six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, I. C. C. 4-way heater, heater, turn signals, radio, new state inspection and tufo paint. (No. 45A)
10-11 A.M. . . . \$1295

1960 FORD V8
Two-Door Hardtop
Starliner with sporty tufo paint. A local, one-owner car with Fordomatic drive, radio, heater and white-wall tires. (No. 197A)
9-10 P.M. . . . \$1295

1960 FORD FALCON
Two-Door Sedan
Six-cylinder engine with standard shift. Equipped with radio, heater and turn signals. (No. 86)
8-9 P.M. . . . \$1150

1959 CADILLAC DeVILLE
4-Door Hardtop
A local, one-owner car with all power, V8 engine and deluxe accessories, plus whitewall tires and wheel covers. (No. 230A)
7-8 P.M. . . . \$2450

1957 FORD
Four-Door Sedan
"Custom 300" model with V8 engine, Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater, turn signals and tufo paint. (No. 120B)
1:00-2 P.M. . . . \$495

1957 INTERNATIONAL
Carryall Station Wagon
Has tufo paint, six-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater and turn signals. (No. 5B)
2-3 P.M. . . . \$625

'61 FORD Fairlane
Fairlane
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3-4 P.M. . . . \$1495

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4-5 P.M. . . . \$895

1961 FORD FAIRLAINE
Two-Door Sedan, Has V8 power, power steering and Fordomatic transmission. (No. 212A)
5-6 P.M. . . . \$1450

1960 FORD
Four-Door Sedan
Fairlane V8 with Fordomatic drive, tufo paint, radio, heater, and turn signals. One local owner. (No. 54A)
6-7 P.M. . . . \$1150

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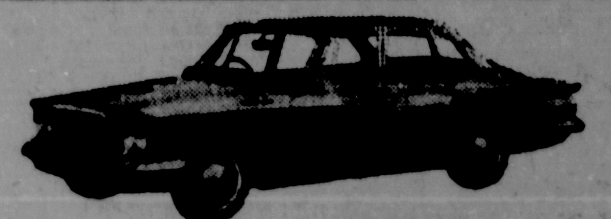
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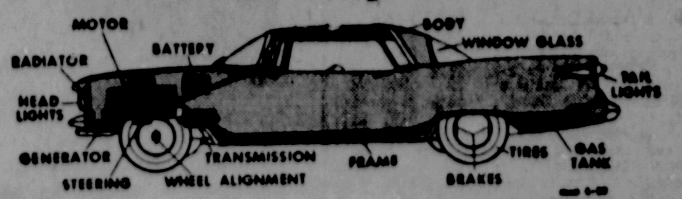
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The Daily Investor

More On Short Sales

By William A. Doyle
Q. Thanks to your column, I now understand many of the very complicated things about short selling. But there is one thing I still don't understand.

Suppose I leave 100 shares of stock with my broker. The stock is registered in a "street name"—the broker's name. I have signed a "hypothecation agreement"—giving the broker the right to lend my shares.

The broker lends my stock to another customer, who makes a short sale. A dividend is declared on my stock. Who pays me the dividend?

A. The person who borrowed your stock pays you. Actually, he doesn't pay you an honest-to-goodness "dividend." He pays you an amount equivalent to the dividend.

The real dividend is paid by the company whose stock is involved. The company pays it to the person who bought the stock after it was borrowed from you. The person who borrowed

your stock must, of course, reimburse you for the amount of that dividend. That amount is deducted from his account and credited to yours.

You probably would not even be aware that your stock had been loaned. The credit of the amount equivalent to the dividend would appear on the statement you receive from your broker just as it would appear if the money had come from the company as a straight dividend.

But there's an interesting tax angle to this—one that might bear watching.

A few years ago the Internal Revenue Service refused to allow an investor to take the "dividend exclusion and credit" when he filed his income tax report on stock which had been loaned.

The IRS reasoned that only the person who bought that stock, after it had been loaned and sold short, was entitled to the exclusion and credit. In that case the revenooers said that

payments equivalent to dividends were not entitled to the exclusion and credit—and resulting tax saving.

Believe me, that really had Wall Street shook up. Brokers were worried that their customers would cancel hypothecation agreements. To date the IRS has not made a widespread practice of attempting to enforce this reasoning.

But we don't know what will happen when the IRS gets its electronic data processing system into full operation. That "giant brain" just might spot a lot of this. Remember that the outsiders of the New Frontier keep making noise about plugging so-called tax loopholes. They might try to make hay on this situation.

Q. If I leave stock with my broker and have signed a hypothecation agreement and the broker loans my stock to another customer, so that customer can sell the stock short, what compensation do I get out

of this arrangement? I don't know, things go along just as if the stock had never been loaned.

A. You get no special monetary compensation. You are still "long" in the number of shares involved. That number of shares remains credited to your account. As far as you are concerned, things go along just as if the stock had never been loaned.

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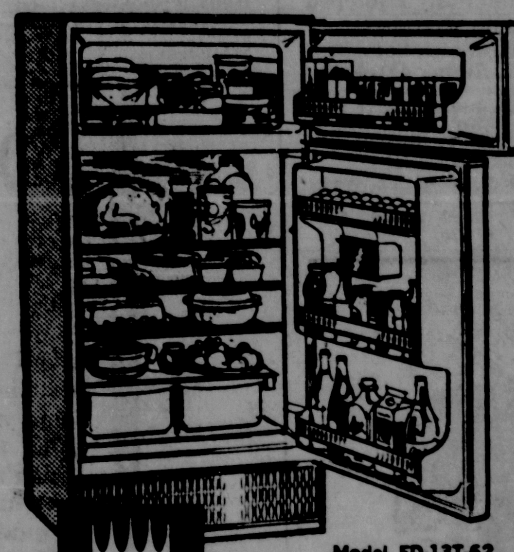
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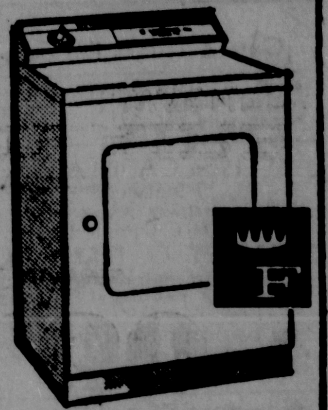
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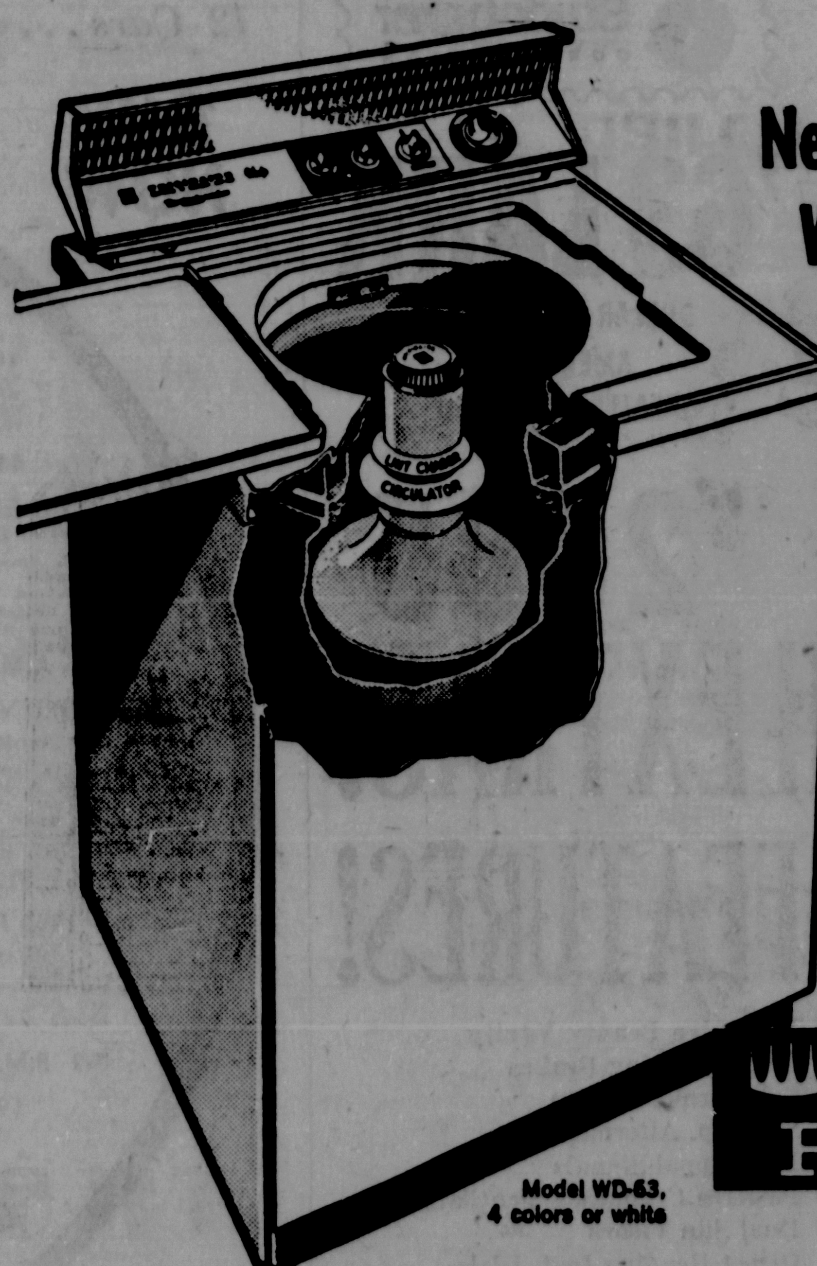
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